AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HARVARD	0	0	-	-—	-
DARTMOUTH	6	0	-	-—	-

AT SOMERVILLE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON U.	0	0	-	-—	-
TUFTS	0	0	-	-—	-

AT YALE BOWL:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
YALE	14	12	-	-—	-
ST. JOHNS	0	6	-	-—	-

AT BALTIMORE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON C.	0	-	-	-—	-
W. MARYL'D.	6	-	-	-—	-

GREEN LEADS HARVARD AT HALF

Today

McAdoo's Idea
The Silver Puzzle
Watch Russia-Japan
No U. S. Cars for Russia

By Arthur Brisbane

W. G. McADOO writes an extremely interesting book of memoirs. "Crowded Years," published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Mr. McAdoo's years have been very crowded, particularly when he was running the United States Treasury and the railroads at the same time.

He suggests that there should be no talk of cancelling foreign debts, and if France and Germany can't, or don't want to pay the money they owe, you might take colonies, "as part payment." NOT a good idea, France and England will say.

President Hoover, Mr. Mellon and others that attend to our money affairs will be interested in part of a dispatch that Cyrus H. K. Curtis received from London yesterday and printed in his newspaper:

"A silver mystery has arisen to puzzle the staid city of London.

"Since Oct. 29, the value of silver has gone up 15 per cent in Shanghai, which means that the purchasing power of China and, to some extent, of India, has gone up almost overnight to a point which, if maintained, would be enough to help British and world industries onto their feet."

Readers of this column will perhaps remember that on Oct. 25, four days before Oct. 29, when the sudden rise in silver began, information was supplied here as follows:

"Some high-spirited American speculators, said to have been heavy short sellers of silver on the New York metals exchange, would 'cover' that dangerous short selling, if they were to investigate and understand conditions in the East."

The speculators that went short of silver and have not covered are in serious danger. India and China that were sellers in silver are buying, and refuse to sell. Germany and Japan are buying silver. Silver production all over the world, because of the copper situation, is at its lowest ebb.

A real war might come between Japan and Russia. If it did, Japan and Russia both would need enormous quantities of silver. Those that went short on the metal in New York at 30 cents an ounce might have to pay a dollar for every ounce sold. Japan has left $75,000,000 in gold in San Francisco. Some of it is to buy ingredients for explosives. More of it is to buy silver metal, the only kind of money that can be used during a war in the East.

Washington and France, having monopolized the world's gold supply, locally inadequate anyhow, may find the world getting along without gold.

The question of the hour, for Europe and the East, is this: "Will Russia allow the Japanese to establish themselves in Manchuria, as dictators now, owners and rulers later?"

Will Russia be willing to have, eventually, a population of fifty million Japanese along the Russian border of Northeastern China?

The powerful Manchu dynasty, that came to an end with the beginning of the Chinese Republic, came down from Manchuria, a wonderfully desirable country, from the Japanese point of view, in spite of its hot summers and its intensely cold winters.

But a Japanese empire, stretching along west of the Manchurian border, would be something different. The Czar once fought with the Japanese about Manchuria, you remember, and got his beating. The present government of Russia is more powerful, and if a Russo-Japanese war comes again, it will be a different war.

The possibility of this war, causing the refusal of Russia to sell wheat that she may need for her soldiers, has started the wheat boom, although some of the grain gamblers don't know it.

Roosevelt, acting as arbitrator, gave to Japan the Russian possessions in Southern Manchuria after the war of 1904, and since then, Japan has spent more than two hundred million dollars in Manchuria.

If Russia tries to get back what Roosevelt's decision took

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

WEATHER

Fair, warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming west or southwest.

Minimum temperature tonight near 36.

Light all vehicles at 5:01 p. m.
High tide 8:38 a. m.; 9:58 p. m.
Sun rises 6:24; sets 4:31.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 193 Published Daily by N. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931 2 CENTS SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

50 FIGHT DEATH ON 'GHOST SHIP'

U. S. CUTTERS RUSH TO AID OF VESSEL

Crippled Schooner, Carrying Passengers, Is Adrift at Sea Off Nantucket

Heavy seas and a ripping gale lashed the helpless sailing vessel, Arthur E. James, with 50 passengers aboard, 40 miles off Nantucket today.

The packet, which sailed out of Cape Verde Islands for New Bedford 31 days ago, was more than two weeks overdue. No word had been received from her until this afternoon when Woods Hole coast guards received a radio from the schooner William J. Collins reporting the plight of the James.

Heavy seas baffled the small Coast Guard craft available at Nantucket, 20 miles off shore from Cape Cod and the nearest base to the scene of the drama. The destroyer Tucker and the cutter Acushnet were dispatched from Boston to the aid of the James.

Although the meager radio message failed to give details, Coast Guard officials believed that the vessel's sails must have been either torn to shreds or carried away.

From Boston the packet was more than 100 miles at sea. The destroyer Erickson was reported to be in the vicinity, going to her assistance.

About a week ago the James was traced at a position about 350 miles southeast of Cape Cod and was said to be proceeding slowly. She was not heard of since.

The packet, built in 1905 at Essex, Mass., is 103 feet in length with a 34-foot beam and 10-foot depth. She is owned by Fortunato Alves of New Bedford.

"Crackerjack" Crickard Crashes Through for Gain in Stadium Struggle

Jack Crickard, stellar Crimson halfback, shown as he ripped off a ten-yard gain around Dartmouth's end in classic clash at Stadium today. A Harvard fumble in the first period was converted into a Green touchdown and the half ended with Dartmouth leading.

GREEN HAS 6-0 LEAD ON HARVARD AT HALF

Crimson Fumble in the First Period Costly; Dartmouth Scores on Pass

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 7—Dartmouth led Harvard, 6 to 0, at the end of the first half of their game here today, which was played to a capacity throng of 53,000 fans.

The two Bills, Morton and McCall, played brilliantly and accounted for the Green's first score. McCall started things by grabbing one of Barry Wood's passes on his own 22-yard line and running it back to his own 47-yard line.

Failing to gain, Morton punted to the Harvard 36-yard mark, and on the next play Sherry fumbled. Mackey, the Green left end, scooped it up on the 28-yard mark. On the second play, Morton tossed a lateral to McCall, who ran over the line for a touchdown.

A bad pass robbed Dartmouth of the chance for the extra point.

In the second period Dartmouth was on the defensive most of the time, but fumbles by Harvard and smart playing by Dartmouth prevented the Crimson from scoring.

PENALTIES FREQUENT

At one time, after a penalty following a punt put Dartmouth back on its one-yard line, McCall fumbled behind his own goal, but recovered and dove back across the line to prevent a safety.

Frequent penalties for offside and holding marked the first half play, with Dartmouth as the chief offender.

There was a surprising lack of passing by both teams. Two of Wood's passes were intercepted and two knocked down. Harvard kept driving at the Green line, which seemed weak until the critical moment when its stiffened to hold back the Crimson.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the east goal.

Trost kicked off to Crickard, who

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HOLY CROSS	0	6	-	-—	-
DUQUESNE	0	0	-	-—	-

AT PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
PRINCETON	7	0	-	-—	-
LEHIGH	0	6	-	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
VIRGINIA	0	0	-	-—	-
COLUMBIA	7	7	-	-—	-

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	6	-	-—	-
GEORGIA	0	0	-	-—	-

AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY	7	6	-	-—	-
LOUISIANA	0	0	-	-—	-

AT ORONO, MAINE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
MAINE	7	6	-	-	-
BOWDOIN	0	0	-	-	-

OTHER SCORES

At New York:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Fordham	7	6			—
Detroit	3	6			—
At Columbus:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Navy	0	0			—
Ohio State	0	13			—
At Amherst:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Trinity	0				—
Amherst	7				—
At Providence:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Brown	7	6			—
Ohio Wesleyan	0	13			—
At Springfield:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Mass. State	3				—
Springfield	0				—
At Ithaca:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Cornell	14				—
Alfred	0				—
At Storrs, Ct.:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
N. Hampshire	0	0			—
Conn. Aggies	0	7			—
At Lowell:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Seaton Hall	0	0			—
Lowell Textile	0	0			—
At Middlebury:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Norwich	0				—
Middlebury	7				—
At Nag. Falls:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Providence	7				—
Niagara	0				—
At Troy:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Vermont	0	0			—
Rensselaer	0	0			—
At Middletown:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Williams	10	13			—
Wesleyan	0	0			—
At Malden:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Deering, Me.	0				—
Malden	13				—

NAVY TACKLES OHIO STATE

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, O., Nov. 7 (AP)—Playing its first game in Western Conference territory, the United States Naval Academy was greeted by homecoming crowd of some 60,000 persons here this afternoon in its clash with Ohio State.

At Salem	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Lynn English	0				—
Salem	7				—

LOUISIANANS BATTLE ARMY

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Tigers of Louisiana State, bare-legged, despite the frost of a perfect football day, tackled Army's husky eleven today, with Mrs. Huey Long, wife of the Governor of Louisiana, heading the Southern rooters in the crowd.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $264,413,922; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,836,575.

ONLY 5000 SEE YALE 'SETUP'

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7—With only 5000 spectators in the Bowl, the smallest crowd to attend a game here in years, Yale tackled a doughty band of lighter football players from St. John's of Annapolis.

The sky was clear, but the weather crisp. The game is regarded as a "breather" for Yale.

CRUSADERS USE RESERVE 11

Worcester, Nov. 7 (AP)—Elmer Layden brought his Night Riders from Duquesne University to Worcester today and set them to work at the task of trying to overcome Holy Cross.

Holy Cross sent its reserves into the game with Harvard only a week away.

Rich Widows Mulcted of $1,000,000

Exposure of a $1,000,000 soothsayer swindling racket, preying primarily on widows, will follow the extradition of "Professor" Raymond Tilden, alias W. H. Hood, alias "Doctor" George Gordon, from California, it was revealed today by Massachusetts officials.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Louis H. Sawyer announced that Atty. Gen. Warner will spare nothing either in money or effort to round up these plausible rogues and scers.

Balked up to now by the reluctance of victims to reveal their

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Plumber in Bankruptcy

Hugh M. Appleby, plumber, 34 Greenhalge ave., Everett, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy intended court today, listing liabilities of $5816.52 and assets of $100.

Crowd Sees Tufts and B. U. in Bitter Clash

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 7—Tufts and Boston University battled here today in their annual grid game before a large crowd of fans. Tufts went into the game a favorite, but the Terriers were in a fighting mood and expected to give the Jumbos plenty to worry over before the contest was decided.

FIRST PERIOD

Just after the kickoff was downed on the B. P. 32-yard line at the start of the game, Tufts recovered the ball on the 43, but failed to gain on two incompleted passes. A kick to the 3-yard line was picked up and run back to the 8-yard line by B. U. The Terriers came through for a first down on the third play on two line pdunges, taking the ball to their own 26-yard line.

After two failures to gain, B. U. kicked to Tufts' 27 and Kennedy kicked back to the Medford 43. A pass Hoostein to Ulman, netted 13 yards. Another pass by the same battery was called back, but Ulman caught another for a seven-yard gain, dropping the ball out of bounds, but made first down.

A third Hootstein to Ulman pass

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Lilyan Tashman's Sister Dies Quickly

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack, Miss Kitty Tashman, sister of Lilyan Tashman motion picture actress, died at a hospital yesterday.

The actress had just left for New York by steamer to remain several months in picture work.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GLOUCESTER Ipswich Mills, Inc., reports activities have been on full time for eight months with knitting now very active.

INDUSTRIAL activity index, Associated Gas electrical output, shows gain for October over same month a year ago.

H. KRESS sales for 10 months of 1931 total over $52,000,000, a gain over like period of 1930.

HORSE CRASHES AUTO; 5 HURT

Five persons, including a woman, two girls, a boy and a national guard trooper, were injured today when a saddle horse ridden by the trooper, Frank J. Sullivan of Spredwell st., Dorchester, bolted and crashed into an auto in which the other four were riding.

The accident occurred Arborway and Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

All five persons went to Faulkner Hospital. Sullivan, a member of the 110th Cavalry, suffered a broken shoulder.

GEORGIA-N. Y. U. TILT CLOSE

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Georgia's second football invasion of the east this season, to play New York University, drew a crowd of about 50,000 to the American League ball park today. Georgia, undefeated, ruled a slight favorite.

300 Cases of Liquor Found at Falmouth

Falmouth, Nov. 7—More than 300 cases of liquor were found in the water off the summer estate of Edward N. Penno of Beacon st., Boston today by coast guards from the Woods Hole base. No one was in the vicinity of the contraband when the discovery was made. Coast guard officials said the liquor had been in the water for some time.

Final score—Columbia Fresh 6, Brown Fresh 0.

Cong. Taylor Has Timely Operation

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7 (AP)—Congressman J. Will Taylor, Republican, of the Second Tennessee District, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Baptist Hospital here today. The attending physician said the Congressman reacted well." The operation, he added, disclosed a condition that would have made further delay dangerous.

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JAP CONSUL SLAIN; CHINESE ARMIES MOBILIZING

U. S. UNDECIDED ON 'PEACE BOYCOTT'

Hoover and Stimson Confer on War Clouds; Russia Asked to Send Troops to Front

BULLETIN

Mukden, Nov. 7 (INS)—An unconfirmed report received at Japanese military headquarters today stated the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar had been slain by members of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's army.

Developments today in the Sino - Japanese - Russia crisis were:

1—The United States, following a conference between President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, refused to indicate whether it would join in a world "diplomatic boycott" against Japan if that country continued the occupancy of Chinese territory.

2—Following defeat of his forces at the Nonni river, Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, Chinese commander, is reported to have appealed to Russia for troops. China mobilized armies, anti-aircraft guns and munitions preparatory to a counter attack.

3—Aristide Briand, as president of the League of Nations Council, addressed new notes to Japan and China warning them there must be no reoccurrance of the Nonni bridge incident.

4—Russia's Red Army paraded while hundreds of thousands cheered. Russian officer was slain in Manchurian fighting, indicating Japan insisted, that Soviet soldiers are with the Chinese forces.

Geneva, Nov. 7 (AP)—The League of Nations offices today published a note by Aristide Briand, as president of the council, to the Chinese and Japanese governments respecting the Nonni bridge incident in Manchuria.

Extension of these incidents toward northern Manchuria cannot but increase the anxiety of the council, the note said, and both governments were reminded of the assurances they had given to avoid aggravating the Manchurian situation.

"To fulfill those undertakings," M. Briand wrote, "it now seems necessary that the two governments issue instructions without delay to the officers commanding their forces in order to remove all possibility of sanguinary engagements between their troops

"Any further serious incidents may make it even more difficult for the council to continue its efforts for the maintenance of peace."

China Asks Russia for Aid; Soviet Officer Slain in Battle

Tokio, Nov. 7 (INS)—With his army routed in disorder after a crushing defeat at the hands of Japanese in the Nonni River bridge area, Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, commander of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang province, has asked Soviet Russia for positive assistance, it was stated in a report from Harbin today.

Latest reports from the scene of battle declared the body of a Russian army officer was found among the 500 Chinese dead strewn over a wide area north of the Nonni river.

The discovery was considered of greatest importance by Japanese officials, who had already initiated their oft-repeated charges that the Soviet army was taking a hand in the conflict.

Meanwhile, President Chiang Kai-Shek was reported to have mobilized 250,000 shock troops in Honan Province.

TROOPS RUSHED THERE

Anti-aircraft guns and other war materials are being rushed from the Siberian border to aid the army of Gen. Ma Chan Shan, the foreign office was advised today.

Messages from Harbin also said Chinese reinforcements were speeding eastward to Angangki over the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly controlled by Russia.

The report on the Soviet movement, which started at Hailar and at Manchuli, on the Sibero-Manchurian border, came from the Japanese consul at Harbin, who said the information had been obtained by the American consul from reliable Soviet sources.

CHINESE PLAN ATTACK

In view of reports that Japanese bombing airplanes aided materially in defeating the Heilungkiang army north of the Nonni River, the bringing up of anti-aircraft guns by the Chinese indicated to military officials here that Ma Chan-Shan was preparing to launch a further attack south of Angangki.

Mukden dispatches said that for the present the defeated Chinese army had retired to Tsitsihar, 50 miles north of the Nonni River, while the Japanese were occupying Tahsing, a strategic point on the Taonan-Angangki railway.

As soon as a larger Japanese force, with field guns and airplanes, has been assembled at Tahsing, it was expected here Mukden authorities would decide upon a further northward advance to disperse the Heilungkiang army to spare normal operation of the railroad from Tsitsihar southward.

FEAR RUSSIAN ATTACK

In the meantime, Japanese Consul Hayashi was negotiating at Tsitsihar with officials of the provincial government in an effort to get them to withdraw Ma Chan-Shan's army, and to agree to cease hostilities while the Japanese restore the Nonni River bridges and take other steps to pacify the area immediately north of the river.

Japanese residents at Angangki are being provided shelter and protection at the Japanese consulate, fearing an attack from the Chinese troops.

The anger of Russian interference with the Japanese in North Manchuria was pointed out today by Gen. Shirakawa, former minister of war, who has just returned from Mukden.

"Should Soviet troops actively support the Heilungkiang army," Gen. Shirakawa said, "the situation would be entirely beyond control.

"The Japanese nation must face the situation with the firmest possible resolution."

In view of the presence of Russians among the Chinese soldiers in Heilungkiang Province, serious attention was given by authorities to a radio address from Habarovsk of Gen. Bleucher, Russian military commander in the Far East and former adviser of the Hankow Bolshevist government.

Bleucher predicted that a new world war was imminent due to the "clash of interests in Manchuria."

Powers May Boycott Japan to Baik War

Geneva, Nov. 7 (AP)—Pressure of economic and diplomatic boycotts against Japan by the rest of the world's powers who are members of the league was under consideration today as a possible next move in the effort to settle the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria.

The legal section of the League secretariat was engaged in a study of Article 15 of the League covenant to determine whether member nations can be asked to recall their ambassadors and ministers from Tokio if Japan continues to reject arbitration measures when the council meets again, November 16.

The league is counting on the United States to co-operate in these steps and the whole course is predicated on the condition that the Japanese army continues its activities in Manchuria. Far Eastern experts believe Japanese moderates are doing their best to curb the power of the military elements.

Our Citizens' Rodeo

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

More Efficiency Noted Under 6-Hour Day

The great chain industries, with plants in many part of the United States and many thousands of employes, have been among the first to see the wisdom of the six-hour day as a method of increasing employment and combating depression.

William Randolph Hearst, in advocating the plan, does not favor a decrease in wages. But varied conditions control the details of application of the plan to different localities and types of work.

This is the second of a series of studies of the six-hour working day, in its relation to a nation-wide movement for "spreading work."

By LAURA VITRAY

"Prosperity is coming back to the United States . . . and it is going to be a greater prosperity than we have ever known.

"The reason is simple. Our industrial plants, under the white light of depression, have been subjected to scrutiny, and many are now being wisely reorganized."

The speaker was M. duPont Lee, grandson of the founder of the duPont Company, and vice-president of two of the corporations of the present duPont network, which controls the lives of some 90,000 workers in sixty or more cities.

PERFECTING 6-HOUR PLAN

This enormous industrial unit, comprising plants which turn out almost everything, from varnish to silk hose and from dress fabrics to gun powder, adopted the principle of the six-hour working day three months ago, and, after a tryout in five of its factories, is now perfecting plans to make the ruling general.

"Our only motive has been to help the general employment situation, in the hope that other industrialists would follow the example," Lee said. "If you get everybody working, depression is over."

From his desk on the 25th floor of the Empire State Building, Lee glanced out across the city's far-flung pinnacles and smiled.

"This town is a gloom center," he declared. "Everything focuses here . . . people, poverty, power, and fear. People ought to get over their fear. Trusts used to rule the United States . . . but the only power now is Purchasing Power. And that is increasing . . . must be definitely increased.

"It's a wise employer who moves to add to the total of employment and the people's power to spend."

3000 GAIN IN EMPLOYES

The five duPont factories where the six-hour day is already in operation are situated at Buffalo, N. Y., Old Hickory, Tenn., Waynesboro, Va., Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, Del. Their payroll of approximately 7000 employes three months ago has been increased to almost 10,000.

The hourly wage rate in these plants has remained the same as

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

THE REST OF THE NEWS

RUSSIA'S TERMS

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 7 (AP)—Soviet Russia informed the League of Nations today that while it is willing to contribute to the success of next year's disarmament conference, the extent of its participation would depend on equality of all states involved.

MINE WAGE CUT

Glace Bay, N. S., Nov. 7 (AP)—More than 12,000 coal miners of Nova Scotia today faced wage reductions ranging from 10 to 33 per cent.

FAMILY BONUS

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP)—Each of the ten families in Italy with the largest number of children will be given a five-room bungalow by the governor of Rome, beginning on Christmas, 1932.

HIT BUDGET CUTS

Darien, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—Reserve officers of Southern Connecticut, meeting with Bridgeport and Stamford chapters, united in a protest to President Hoover against further reductions in army and navy budgets.

NAVY PROBERS' REPORT GOES TO HOOVER

Findings Closed to Public Until Gone Over by the President

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The report prepared by the five-man committee on the Gardiner charges against President Hoover's naval policy was submitted today to the White House.

An aid to Under Secretary Castle of the state department walked into the executive offices with the report.

None of the members of the Hoover-appointed committee appeared at the White House. They had met at the state department to complete their task and about 12 o'clock each left by separate entrances, eluding questioners.

PROBE LEAGUE CHARGES

The committee was appointed by the President to inquire into statements by William H. Gardiner, president of the Navy League, that Mr. Hoover was "abysmally ignorant" of naval requirements and was crying to starve the navy by economy moves.

The league's executive committee voted 7 to 1 to support Gardiner's contentions.

The report reached the White House after Mr. Hoover had gone to lunch. It was laid on his desk by Theodore Joslin, a secretary. It will not be made public until the President has had time to study it.

HAMMOND IS SILENT

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee, reached by telephone, said the report was voluminous, but refused to discuss it.

The report was signed last night but was revised at this morning's session. All five members signed it.

Under Secretary Castle, one of the five, had left for New York and did not take part in today's meeting. Mr. Hammond said his committee now considered itself dissolved and that he expected to leave town shortly, probably without seeing the Chief Executive.

RYAN SEES WAR TO 'GET' HIM

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, today suggested that Senator George C. Moyse of Waltham become more active in behalf of public safety on the highways instead of getting excited over rules and regulations relative to issuance of low-number auto registration plates.

This the latest development in the "war" between the registrar and state senator.

It came today in reply to Senator Moyse's characterization as "ridiculous," the charge made by Registrar Ryan that Moyse was trying to "get" him.

Ryan said that when Sen. Moyes filed a resolve in the Senate to permit motorists to retain low number plates if they applied within a certain time, it was the first step in a campaign by Moyse to "get" him.

"This talk about low numbers," said Mr. Ryan, "was a subterfuge breached to me by Senator Moyse. His trouble with me was in relation to the case of his friend Thomas Fahey, a one-eyed Winchester motorist, whom Officer Glynn of Dedham, Inspector Fanning and I recommended should take a test after he nearly hit Glynn, while traveling at high speed."

'WHITEY' ALIBI BY CONVICTS

Providence, Nov. 7—John "Whitey" Miller was positively not present when James H. McVey, prison guard, was shot during the Easter Saturday riot last year, it was testified today at Miller's trial for the murder of McVey. The witness was John Petrucci, 19, who was a convict at the time of the attempted jail delivery.

Petrucci also said that a third convict, Thomas V. MacNeal, held up Guard James Meehan and took his gun. Meehan had testified for the government that it was Miller who disarmed him.

Miller will testify in his own defense on Monday when the trial is expected to end.

South Boston Man Held After Robbery

New Bedford, Nov. 7—Bail was set at $50,000 each in district court today for Joseph Costa of South Boston and David Carson of Buffalo, N. Y., charged with armed robbery of Max Levy, real estate operator, who suffered a fractured skull when he gave battle. They pleaded not guilty.

Costa and Carson were captured after officers fired a dozen shots. Levy was robbed of a $1200 diamond stickpin and some money.

Found Dead

Peter Widronak, known to wrestling fans as Peto Walsh, found dead in bed today at his South End home. His mother, crazed by grief, tried to leap to death from a roof, but was subdued by her husband.

MOTHER FOILED OF DEATH LEAP

Police today prevented a bereaved mother from leaping to her death from the roof of her home, 120 Shawmut ave., South End, a few minutes after her son died.

Crazed by the youth's death, the mother, Mrs. Bronislaw Wildronak broke away from her family who had knelt in a death watch, and fled toward the roof shouting threats to jump.

Peter Wildronak, the son, died from injuries he received in a wrestling bout at Mechanics Building three weeks ago when he wrestled under the name of "Pete Walsh."

Police of East Dedham st. station, who had been called, found Mrs. Wildronak struggling with her husband, who had caught her on an upper stairway.

They quieted her only to meet with a new outburst when the body of the son was ordered for an autopsy because of the absence of a doctor at the time of death. She was finally pacified.

BULLS FORCE ALL STOCKS UP

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—The bull party cast a unanimous ballot for higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares figured in transactions, and the day's volume of about 2,000,000 shares was the largest Saturday's business in two months. Bullish operations were the most aggressive in months.

The rise started in the oils, but spread quickly to other groups.

The causes of the optimism was bolstered by a rise of ⅝ in silver, re-establishing the quotation at another new high, 34¾ cents an ounce. Wheat's ability to come back after early heaviness also cheered the bulls.

Final prices in stocks were below the best levels, due to a recurrence of profit-taking in the late dealings. United States Steel, after rallying $3.75 to $73.75, fell back to $72.3, making the net advance $2.37. American Telephone which had climbed to $145.25, closed at $144.37, also $2.37 higher.

Bethlehem Steel jumped $3 to $41.87 and Du Pont $4.25 to $67.50. National Biscuit was up $2 to $52 and American Can had a similar gain, finishing at $86. Atchison closed $5 higher at $118.

Rich Tech Men Are Free; Theft a Prank

Two wealthy Tech students arrested in a Memorial drive, Cambridge, "frat" house early today, charged with larceny of traffic and pharmacy signs, had their cases placed on file after they had pleaded nolo in East Cambridge court. The larcenies were considered pranks.

The students are Howard H. Iray, Jr., 21, of Rochester, N. Y., a junior, and Frederick Pruyn, 23, New York City, a freshman. An ash tray is said to have been taken from the Copley-Plaza Hotel where the youths attended a Harvard-Dartmouth football dance.

Customs Men Give Day's Pay to Poor

John J. O'Keefe, president of the Customs Inspectors Association for the Port of Boston, announced today that a full day's pay will be donated by each inspector toward the unemployment relief. About $756 will be collected. The average pay of the donors' is $8 a day.

WHEELER GIVES U. S. WARNING ON LEAGUE

Senator Finds Europe Is an Armed Camp; Predicts Win for Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 7—Europe is an armed camp, only restrained from war by financial difficulties, and offering a warning to the United States to keep out of foreign entanglements.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, made this observation today on his arrival in the United States liner President Roosevelt. He attended the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Bucharest, Rumania.

Told of Democratic gains in the last election and the victory of Governor Roosevelt on the reforestration question, Senator Wheeler predicted the nomination and election of Governor Roosevelt as Democratic candidate for President. He said:

PICKS ROOSEVELT

"Roosevelt is the strongest man. I think we will have a Democratic President unless we pull a boner at the next convention."

The big question before the American people, the senator declared, is whether capitalism throughout the world can survive carrying the financial loads of armaments, trade barriers and war debt reparations. He continued:

"Europe is today an armed camp, 13 years after the war to end war. And, in my judgment, war would break out if some of the nations felt they could finance it.

MUST BAR LEAGUE

"I return convinced more than ever that the United States should not become further entangled in European affairs, and should under no circumstances go into the League of Nations.

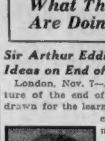
"Each country over there is tied up with another, and we can't hope for a fair show in the league with such a situation existing."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Sir Arthur Eddington Gives Ideas on End of World

London, Nov. 7—A dramatic picture of the end of the world was drawn for the learned Physical Society last night by Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, its president.



Sir Arthur S. Eddington

Making his presidential address in London, Sir Arthur, who is a director of the Cambridge Astronomical Observatory, and author of numerous volumes on astronomical subjects, said:

"When the last act opens, the curtain will rise on midget actors rushing through their parts at frantic speed—smaller and smaller, faster and faster, then one last microscopic blur; then nothing."

Minnie Maddern Fiske To Quit Stage Tonight

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske of footlight fame will quit the stage after tonight's performances here of "Against the Wind" to heed the orders of her doctor to take a month's rest to recover from a recent illness, it was announced.

The show opened at Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Fiske shortly after ward, was forced to take a fortnight rest. She rejoined the next two nights before it left Cleveland for its Chicago opening Oct. 6.

Minnie Maddern Fiske

9 FLEE $10,000 CHELSEA FIRE

Fire drove nine persons, including six small children, from the two-family dwelling at 17 Woodlawn ave., Chelsea, today, and practically destroyed the house, valued at $10,000.

Peter Colerico, owner and occupant of the second floor, led out four grandchildren, and Mrs. Catherine Bardazino, who lives on the first floor, fled to the street with her three children.

The fire started in the cellar. After a battle to prevent other houses from catching, the firemen got the flames under control.

Nabbed After 4 Years

Concord, N. H., Nov. 7—A four-year search for D. W. Khan, wanted here for allegedly killing a deer, ended today when Khan was arrested in Putney, Vt., where he applied for a trapper's license.

COPS PAID TAX, HULTMAN SAYS

Police Commissioner Hultman today said he is satisfied the 25 policemen who failed to produce receipts showing payment of poll taxes for 1931 can be given a clean bill of health.

Evidence thus far collected shows the men were either sick, on leave, on vacation or out of town on duty at the time the receipts should have been shown.

It is believed that they will have paid their poll taxes before the investigation now under way is completed.

German War Hero Visits U. S.

New London, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—Capt. Paul Koenig is making his first visit here since 1910. That time his arrival caused quite a stir, for he came in command of the German warship Deutschland, which ran the British blockade to cross the Atlantic.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

away from her, it will be a severe fight? May we, with the help of Providence, keep out of it, minding our own business, as Japan minded her business during the big war.

Russia tried to buy nine thousand railway freight cars and some other transportation materials, at a cost of fifty million dollars, here. Our business men did not feel like trusting the Russians, and demanded half cash in advance, so the business has gone to Germany. Perhaps that will help Germany to pay private debts owed to our financiers, in a hurry to make commissions, and not paying much attention to repayment of principal.

Gandhi, having seen the King, speaks kindly of him, but asked whether the King had given "any hope for Indian independence" Gandhi, lifting his eyes to heaven, replied: "Only God gives encouragement, not Kings."

Such is the pious thought of a placid, non-resisting Hindu. If you were to ask the Japanese, now dropping bombs here and there on the Chinese, you would be told that airplanes and bombs also can give encouragement, and DISCOURAGEMENT.

The Democratic political situation is about this:

Many rank and file Democrats think that Governor Roosevelt of New York will be nominated, and they want him nominated.

A considerable number of able politicians, who know what they want and usually get it, don't want, and don't intend to have Governor Roosevelt nominated.

The sort of opposition that defeated Champ Clark, and gave the White House to Woodrow Wilson, is now arranging to defeat Governor Roosevelt, and nominate somebody else.

A two-thirds vote rule in the Democratic convention would make it difficult for the rank and file to carry out their will, even if they really had a will of their own.

In an airplane crash, on Thursday, five were burned alive, and when the plane landed, badly, an explosion followed. The Diesel engine will make such conflagrations and explosions impossible. And the Diesel engine will soon be perfected, for airplane use, for automobile use also, probably, and certainly to supply power on farms, and in small communities, making the running of long power lines unnecessary.

It would pay the government to help develop the Diesel engine and hasten its perfection, but, unfortunately, we know, and admit, that our government is only good to BUY things, not intelligent enough to develop or manage them.

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Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
WINIFRED BLACK — Pretty Hands, But They Couldn't Cook
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
BURRIS JENKINS — Just An Explanation of This Afternoon's Big Noise
DR. R. S. COPELAND — Health Hints
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

BIG MILL STRIKE TO END MONDAY, REPORT IN LAWRENCE

WAGE CUT VOTE CALLED OFF BY CITIZENS

Full Police Protection Will Be Given All Employes Who Go Back to Work

Lawrence, Nov. 7—Belief was widely expressed here this afternoon that the strike of 25,000 textile mill workers will come to an abrupt end on Monday morning.

If this happens, it yill be due to a statement issued today by the citizens' committee, calling off the proposed strike vote and predicting that the mill owners would never abandon the 10 per cent wage cut.

Foreseeing a return to work by thousands at opening time on Monday morning, Commissioner of Public Safety Peter Carr announced that all returning operatives will be accorded full protection and no intimidation whatever will be countenanced.

STRIKE VOTE OFF

"All operatives are asked to consider the situation, their own future and the future of Lawrence," said the Citizens' Committee in its statement.

"The committee is unanimous in the opinion that there is no possibility of a recession by the mill owners from ther stand. The management of the Pacific Mills has announced the indefinite closing of that plans.

"The American Woolen Co., the Arlington Mills and the Kunnardt Mills are ready to operate at the new wage scale."

Decision to postpone indefinitely the proposed balloting on the ten per cent wage cut was reached because of the inability to secure the co-operation of some of the mill owners and the opposition of some strike leaders.

Secretary Fred Granam of the Central Labor Union announced that at a meeting of 2147 members of the United Textile Workers last night at Moose Hall a committee was appointed to "investigate" Rev. Arthur T. Fowler, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

The Monomac Mills paid employes today for the first time since the strike began. According to the management they were paid right up to date, instead of with a week's wages withheld, as was the custom, some advances were made.

Lawrence Strike Aid Asked of Socialists

Requests for aid for the Lawrence strikers were received and taken under consideration today by the national executive committee of the Socialist party which opened a two-day meting here.

Joseph Salerno of the Workers' Co-operative Union and Mrs. Florence Topping of the United Textile Workers, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., made the request.

Milwaukee, Buffalo and Cleveland are under consideration for next year's national convention. Committee members present included Morris Hillquit of New York, chairman; Alfred Baker Lewis of Boston, Clarence Senior, Chicago; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee; James H. Maurer, Reading, Pa.; Jasper McLevy, Bridgeport, Ct.; Joseph W. Sharts, Dayton, O.; James Oneal, New York.

NEW BOSSES OF SIMMONS FRESHMEN

Gloria Swanson Dodges California Law in Marriage

MISS SHIELDS MISS CROSBY MISS FINCH MISS BLAKE

These four freshmen of Simmons College were elected to lead their class for the 1931-32 year. They were elected at the annual freshman election at the college. They are: Barbara Shields, of West Roxbury, president; Jeaneth Crosby, Swampscott, vice-president; Jane Finch, Newark, N. J., secretary, and Carol V. Blake, Canadagua, N. Y., treasurer. The freshman class is under the rule of this quartet for their full school year. (Staff photo.)

PEEPERS DRIVE NUDISTS AWAY

Carmel, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP)—Mme. Mathilde Baumgartner, a nudist cult's mentor, announced today the nudists will flee Carmel for an unannounced designation.

"We have been made ridiculous," she complained. "Our purposes have been wrongly interpreted. We have become the joke of ignorant persons. We have been bothered by curiosity seekers. We have been hampered by Peeping Toms."

The City Council, she said, violated a confidence when it made public her letter asking permission to bring the cult's headquarters, located just outside of Carmel, into the city limits.

Noyes' 9 Jobless Go on Co-Op Living Basis

If you get a day's work you split your day's pay with the eight other unfortunates.

If you get a week's work you split your week's pay with the eight others and find yourself new lodgings for which you can pay.

This is the new cooperative basis the nine occupants of the Rev. Paul Noyes' "hotel" for unemployed at D st., and Broadway, South Boston, have agreed to try beginning today.

A short time ago, the Rev. Mr. Noyes of Belmont opened his free lodging house in the building given free of charge for the purpose by the owner, Max Groso.

When the city licensing board learned, however, that 15 unfortunates were being housed there daily, the board warned the former Congregational minister that nine occupants was his legal limit, and he has reduced his number accordingly.

From now on, if one of the nine receives a day's work, he will, by the agreement, keep half the day's wages and divide the other half between his eight fellows.

The same idea will hold if a man gets a week's work, except that, with his half of the week's pay, the worker agrees to rent a room somewhere else, making an opening for some other unfortunate who has no work or shelter.

Golden Girl Weds

Miss Rosemary Baur, known as Chicago's richest girl, who today went to the altar in St. Chrysostom's Church, where she became the bride of Barlie Bull, son of the Canadian barrister whose wartime activities in promoting social contacts for soldiers in London became famous.

N. E. JUTE MEN WIN PROTEST

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—After New England jute twine manufacturers had protested, the post-office department today rejected all bids for its next six months' twine needs and called for new bids from both cotton and jute cordage makers.

In an effort to assist the cotton industry the department had decided it would use cotton twine next year if the Bureau of Standards approved the texture and the cotton manufacturers met jute prices.

A study of cotton bids showed the lowest was higher than the price being paid for jute twine and the sample was not up to specifications.

RAILWAY WAGE PARLEY LOOMS

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Representatives of the principal transportation systems of the United States, who will attend the Railway Executives Association meeting in New York Friday, are expected in Wall Street to consider a proposal of railway labor leaders for a conference on wage reductions and working conditions.

If the rail officials view the labor proposal favorably, it is probable a national committee will be appointed to confer with union heads. Some of the executives have approved the idea of a joint conference at which all the railroads and employes would be represented.

SECRET REPORT IN NAVY BLAST

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 7 (AP)—The cause of the explosion aboard the U. S. S. Colorado, which took five lives and injured 22, may never be made public.

Under seal, the findings of the Navy board of inquiry today were transmitted to Washington, but because of the carefully guarded secret mechanism of the anti-aircraft gun which figured in the explosion, Navy officials here intimated no public report would be made of the tragedy.

The death of Clarence E. Swift, 19, seaman first class, of Los Angeles, yesterday, brought the death toll to five.

Admiral Richard H. Leigh in reporting the blast, merely said it was "an explosion on an anti-aircraft gun." Unofficially, however, it was reported a prematurely set off fuse was the likely cause of the explosion.

Strange Airplane Flies Tail First

Springfield, Nov. 7 (AP)—A new, strange airplane, which appears to fly tail first, made its first flight at Springfield airport early today. With D. T. Granville, manufacturer at the controls, the ship rose easily and made a flight that Granville called satisfactory.

The chief advantage of the craft, said to be the first of its kind built in this country, is stability. Later Granville and Miss Maude I. Tate left for Chicago, and next week Miss Tait will attempt to set a speed record for women fliers in Detroit.

BALKED SUITOR SHOOTS SELF

Newburyport, Nov. 7—A quarrel between Malcolm K. Hoyt, 25, and Miss Virginia Aikens, 23, of Orange st., preceded the mysterious shooting of Hoyt yesterday in a garage office in Market sq., it was learned today.

Hoyt, son of School Committeeman Frank Hoyt, was found with a bullet wound in his abdomen. The gun which was used in the shooting was in the drawer of a desk nearby.

Miss Aikens and the youth had been keeping company for some time, but she broke off their friendship, it was learned, after an affair recently, in which Hoyt was involved.

"I was talking with Mac on the telephone yesterday," she told the Boston Evening American today. "I heard a thud, but no shot. I telephoned to Edward Fitzgerald, the garage owner, and told him."

She admitted that she had visited Hoyt at the Anna Jacques Hospital last night and this morning, and said she would continue to do so daily, "to try to get him to want to live."

Today's disclosures set aside a police theory that two men, seen fleeing in an automobile, were responsible for the shooting.

Held in Maine Murder

Wiscasset, Me., Nov. 7 (AP)—William G. Mank, Waldoboro fish peddler, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the slaying of Reddington Genthner, 70, South Waldoboro farmer today, and was remanded for trial on November 16.

PULPIT PLEA IN DOCK STRIKE

An appeal to Boston clergymen of all denominations will be made to settle the longshoremen's strike if peace is not made within ten days.

The appeal will be made by City Councillor Thomas H. Green and Representative William P. Prendergast of Charlestown.

"Some 1200 longshoremen are out of work," said Councillor Green, "1000 are married men with large families."

"Gas and electricity has been shut off in the homes of many of these men and there is little or no coal in many homes. Several children have been prevented from attending school because of lack of proper clothing.

"Public spirited business men of Charlestown are not only furnishing these families with food but in many instances paying rent. If the strike is not settled within 10 days my colleague, Rep. Prendergast and I will appeal to the clergy of Boston to use their influence to bring about a settlement."

Elmer Smith Rites Planned for Monday

The funeral of Elmer Smith, Boston and Washington advertising man killed in the crash of a plane at Camden, N. J., on Thursday, will be held Monday with a requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's Church, Neponset. The body arrived at the Smith home, 31 Pierce ave., Dorchester, today.

TERRORISTS IN IRELAND AIDED BY REDS

New Public Safety Law, However, Goes Long Way Toward Checking Acts

(Editor's Note: Here is another of a series of articles by a staff correspondent who was sent to Ireland by International News Service to investigate alleged outbreaks of terrorism that caused Parliament recently to pass the public safety act.)

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Dublin, Nov. 7—Exactly what is the present Irish situation about?

There are almost as many answers to that question as there are pigs in Ireland.

The real one appears to be the inability of a small group of irreconcilables to submit to the British treaty of 1922, which gave the Irish Free State dominion status. These elements are demanding complete independence for Ireland. Other motivating influences are found in the existing worldwide depression, the inspiration and financial assistance received from America and Moscow and the resentment of the average Irishman against domination.

INSURGENTS BUSY

The prime movers in this movement, it has been shown, are the recalcitrant members of the so-called Irish Republican army, who still refuse to recognize the actual status of the Irish Free State or its allegiance to Great Britain.

The 5000-odd insurgents now disturbing the peace are the remnants of the revolt led by Eamonn de Valera in 1922, with the addition to the ranks of some Communists.

Many followers of De Valera took the oath of allegiance before being seated in the Dail with mental reservations which they made no effort to hide.

After the revolt of 1922 was suppressed there was a measure of peace in Ireland until December, 1928. When unrest again manifested itself then, a public safety act was given empowering the government to deal drastically with persons guilty of sedition.

Then, in the words of President Cosgrove, "the political pressure of the Dail, combined with the fact that there was an absence of political crime for a considerable period, induced the government to consent to repeal of special legislation for repression of anti-state activities."

With repeal of the safety act a definite policy of intimidation was begun, resulting in the breakdown of the Irish jury system, particularly at the trials of members of the Irish Republican army.

A campaign of terrorism was

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

DORCHESTER GRAIN MAN IN BANKRUPTCY PLEA

With liabilities of $35,000 and assets of $700, George Gordon of Favre st., Dorchester, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court today. Gordon gave his business as hay, grain and real estate. He has 30 days in which to file schedules.

SAFE-CRACKERS GET $315 IN NORTH END

Yeggs ripped open a small safe in the office of Charles M. Miller Co., Medford st., North End, during the night and stole $315. The police made an effort to find fingerprints.

HELD FOR IMPERSONATING POLICEMAN

John Kembrell, alias John Kline, 36, arraigned in municipal court today, waived examination and was held in $5000 bonds for the grand jury on charge of impersonating a police officer.

AKRON TO MAKE ARMISTICE DAY FLIGHT

Washington, Nov. 7 (INS)—The navy's giant dirigible "Akron" will make a training flight next Wednesday, Armistice Day, and will be over Pittsburgh some time during the day.

THREE HURT IN PENN. RAIL WRECK

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Lehigh Valley express of the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked near here today and the engineer, fireman and a baggageman were injured. No passengers were hurt.

GREETING GIVEN K. C. HEAD IN ROME

Rome, Nov. 7—Martin Carmody of New Haven, Ct., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, arrived in Rome today accompanied by his wife. Knights of Columbus officials held a big reception in his honor.

EXTEND SATIN-MOTH QUARANTINE IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Satin-moth quarantine regulations were revised today by the Agriculture Department to 10 Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut counties. The quarantine prohibits the interstate movement of poplar and willow trees as a part of a campaign to prevent spread of the satin-moth from the infested parts of the New England states.

PROHIBITION "FAILURE" IN PORTO RICO, SAYS LEADER

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Prohibition in Porto Rico was pronounced an "absolute failure" today by Jorge Arias, sugar mill owner in the island and a former leader of the prohibition movement there. Arias said he believed "there is no such thing as prohibition in Porto Rico."

NAN BRITTON ASKS NEW "HARDING" TRIAL

Toledo, O., Nov. 7 (INS)—Citing 15 objections, William Marsteller, counsel for Nan Britton in her $50,000 suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., today filed a motion for a new trial of the suit in federal district court here.

4-H CLUBS HEAR MRS. HOOVER ON RADIO

Washington, Nov. 7—Thousands of boy and girl members of the 4-H Clubs of the land grant colleges today heard the voice of Mrs. Hoover speaking over the radio from the White House and congratulating them on their achievements during the last year. She detailed some of the work they are doing in the rural sections.

IN WORLD'S LARGEST SUIT

Miss Marjorie C. O'Brien of Edwin st., Dorchester, a State st. stenographer, who has filed suit in United States Court in New York for the largest sum ever asked in litigation. She sues for $500,000,000 from the Goldman, Sachs Trading Co., a $100,000,000 concern. Its stock sold for $104, but quoted now at $4.

TRUCK KILLS A ROXBURY GIRL

Celia Heliella, eight, of Tremont st., Roxbury, was fatally injured by a truck at Tremont and Vernon sts., today.

The truck driver, Walter H. Jones of 96 East Newton st., South End, took her to City Hospital where, a short time later, she died.

Jones was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

STENO SUES FOR $500,000,000

Marjorie C. O'Brien, 31, who brought suit in federal court in New York for $500,000,000 against Goldman, Sachs Trading Co., said today she was acting for "hundreds of minority stockholders."

Miss O'Brien is secretary to David Stoneman, Boston attorney. Her home is at 16 Edwin st., Dorchester.

"My savings were invested in the corporation and I lost practically all of my investment," she said. She declined to state the amount of her loss.

The suit, the largest claim ever filed in New York courts, was filed by her attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, on behalf of herself and other stockholders in the corporation.

The Goldman, Sachs partners also are accused of investing the trading corporations' funds in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. They are alleged to have made "unfair and secret" profits and are cited as "negligent" in managing and making investments for the trading corporation.

LIABLE IF SHE LIVES WITH NEW HUBBY

State Will Ignore the Difficulty That the Star's Divorce Is Not Legal Till Monday

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7—Legal aspects of Gloria Swanson's secret marriage to Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, in New York, August 16, was a matter that caused wide speculation in the motion picture colony today.

Both the actress and farmer apparently had vanished. They were reported to be in several places in California.

Miss Swanson was not scheduled to get her interlocutory decree of divorce from the Marquis Henry De La Falaise until next Monday, and until that time she is not free under California law to wed again.

However, there will be no prosecution on the part of Los Angeles County, District Attorney Buron Fitts stated today.

"No breach has been committed within our jurisdiction," the prosecutor said.

That is a matter that concerns New York authorities, where Miss Swanson was married, and not California, according to Fitts.

CAN'T LIVE TOGETHER

Superior Judge Emmett H. Wilson in a definition said that the marriage of a person whose interlocutory divorce decree has not become final is regarded as bigamy under California statutes.

"If the offender returns to live here he can be prosecuted under California law," Judge Wilson said. "But if the offender does return here and does not live with the other party to the marriage, no California law is violated."

It would be proper for authorities of the state where the two were married to bring charges, the Judge said.

District Attorney Fitts said there was little likelihood of prosecution on moral charges.

"By precedent established in our courts here, actual evidence, that they lived together illegally as man and wife would be necessary for the issuance of complaints," Fitts explained.

FAIR IN SECLUSION

The mayor of Olmsford, N. Y., revealed today that Miss Swanson and Farmer were married by him August 16, two days after their arrival from Europe aboard the same steamship.

Miss Swanson could not be located early today, nor could Farmer. Both are somewhere on the west coast.

The marriage was Miss Swanson's fourth. Her first husband was Wallace Beery, screen actor. Her second was a Hollywood restaurateur, Herbert Somborn, and to them her only child was born.

In the license obtained in Mount Pleasant Miss Swanson's age was given as 31 and Farmer's as 29.

DIVES 3 STORIES IN GIRL BEATING

From a room in Chambers st., West End, where a woman lay cruelly beaten, a man dived three stories to the street when police arrived today.

Ruby Leonard, 45, of Staniford st., was the victim of the beating. Her skull was crushed with a bottle.

Frank Bello, 29, dived headlong through the window and suffered a fractured spine. Both are dying at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Police said that Bello, who boarded with Mrs. Leonard until a week ago, laid in wait for her on the third floor of the Chambers st. house, which she also conducts, and attacked her with a bottle.

Police went to the house in response to an anonymous phone call to Detective Sergt. Frederick. They found Mrs. Leonard unconscious on the floor and Bello cowering in a corner. As they moved towards him he leaped to the window and plunged, landing in an alley in Adams pl.

Bello, in 1928, was sentenced to six months for assault with intent to kill Mary Jenison of Saugus. He is married.

College Girls Take Up Hunting Foxes

New London, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—Connecticut College women are going to answer the call of the hounds.

They have formed a fox hunt club, believed to be the first on an American women's college, and are preparing for the hunt by cross-country rides. Reinforced bowler hats will protect their head if they fall from their horses.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

DEBS MAKE BOWS AT TEA AND DANCE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

TRUST MRS. M. ASHTON LINDSLEY TO THINK UP something original in connection with her attractive daughter Joan's stepping out party. Cards have just been received for a cafeteria-dance on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Waterfront Club—you know that swishy, zippy dance club on Rowe's Wharf—in honor of this debutante and will it be a success?

* * *

Mrs. Lorna Lindsley knows how to make everybody have a good time and invitations to her own little parties are never refused by the gay set. Miss Joan has her mother's beauty and pep and there will be no dearth of stags at this party. They will arrive from sea as well as shore and everyone will have a swimming time.

* * *

We hear that the second election of the Vincent Club took place recently and while we cannot give you the results this minute, no doubt Little Orchid Annie of the Newspaper World will tell you all about it this evening. We do know that several of last year's debs who did not make it in their season have been elected this term. Good!

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. HENRY JACKSON, JR.

* * *

Provisional Junior Leaguers Attend

THERE ARE THREE INFORMAL BUT COMPULSORY meetings of the Provisional members of the Junior League before the regular training course begins. The first of these was held Wednesday afternoon at the League when Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., chairman of the players, Mrs. Charles Higginson, chairman of the arts and interests, and Miss Elizabeth Scaife, librarian, told the Provisional group of the activities of these various branches of the League. Tea was served after the meeting.

* * *

THE NEXT OF THESE informal meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 18, at which time Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, regional director, will talk to the Provisionals—please read this carefully, not Provincials.

* * *

INVITATIONS HAVE GONE out for a series of three lectures on government, to be held in the Junior League ballroom on Tuesdays, Nov. 17, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, at 11 a. m. The first lecture will be given by Mr. Leverett Saltonstall Speaker of the House, and he will speak on "State Government." Mayor James M. Curley will speak on "Some Aspects of City Government" at the second meeting, and at the final one Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., will speak on "Women's Influence in City and State Politics." Mrs. Charles Higginson has charge of the tickets.

Mrs. Charles Higginson

* * *

"PINOCCHIO," THE ANnual entertainment of the Boston Junior League, is to be given at the Boston Civic Theater, formerly known as the Repertory Theater on Huntington ave. There are to be four performances: Monday afternoon, Dec. 28; Tuesday morning and afternoon, Dec. 29; and Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30. The League is very fortunate in having Mr. E. Irving Locke, who enacted the "Blue Bird" last year, to coach this year's production.

* * *

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee, headed by Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, has been completed with the appointment of Mrs. Hamilton Heard, who is to have charge of the publicity. Other members of this committee include Miss Betty Bartlett, in charge of patrons list, Mr. Everett Morse, Jr., in charge of tickets, Miss Elizabeth Bright, in charge of program and Miss Elizabeth Soule, treasurer.

* * *

THE TRY-OUTS FOR THE cast of "Pinocchio" will be held at the Junior League, Zero Marlborough st., on Thursday morning, November 12, at 10 o'clock.

* * *

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GLEE CLUB held its first meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the League. A group of about 25 members were present and it is hoped that more members will take advantage of joining this group which is under the direction of Mr. Howard Abell.

* * *

MISS RUTH SEARS, CHAIRman of the athletic committee, wishes to announce again that all members who are interested in Badminton may take this opportunity of using the University Club courts which have been offered again this year. The hours available are from 9 to 11:45 Tuesday mornings.

* * *

WHICH REMINDS US THAT the Badminton exhibition is coming next month.

Lindy on Aviation Board

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Hoover has appointed Charles A. Lindbergh to the national advisory committee for aeronautics, it was announced today.

POPULAR IN YOUNG SET

MISS JANE BOGARDUS and Mr. Richard Preston, as they appeared at one of the recent theater openings. Miss Bogardus is the sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bogardus of Phillip Beach, Swampscott, and Mr. Preston's mother is Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Beacon st.

"Coming Out" Clothes

By ANN ARDEN

THE MOST thrilling years of life for a girl are those when she is just beginning to appear as a young lady. And usually at this period of her life clothes are more important than at any other time.

* * *

COLLEGE GIRLS, society girls, business girls, and just plain stay-at-home girls, when they are under thirty, really come into the debutante class as far as dressing is concerned. They are choosing clothes that are distinctly girlish, and much abused as that word has been in the past, it has reached its own meaning and dignity this year.

* * *

BUSTLES ARE girlish, because only the thin hips can stand them really well. Square necklines are girlish, too, for it takes a well formed throat to set one off to advantage.

* * *

A DELIGHTFUL "informally formal" gown is the model pictured, a creation from Lelong in emerald green satin, its interest focused on manipulations of the material—folded bands of the satin give a jacket effect, cross low back of waistline, and merge to circular ruffle on skirt. The frock has short sleeves extending from saddle shoulder, and fine shirring marks center front of belt.

* * *

WHEN FASHION changes it does that thing in a subtle manner. Not always is there a fanfare of trumpets to announce a change in style. But suddenly you may look at a sleeve or a neckline and discover that it is all wrong when you had been thinking it was quite right. Now we find that the necklines have crept up on us, while we have been scarcely noticing the rise.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

INFORMALLY YOURS

MODEL from WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

Debs Honored at Tea, Dance

Three debutantes step over the threshold today—Miss Jane Locke, at a tea given in her honor by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke of Beacon st., which will take place at the Chilton Club from 4 until 7, and two others at a dance at the Country Club in Brookline, Miss Rebecca Rhodes and Miss Anne Allen. This will be in the form of a rather informal dinner-dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen are hosts for their daughters.

Miss Fanny Homans, a debutante of last year, heads Miss Locke's group of pourers, including the Misses Camilla Brown, Louise Blake, Dorothea Dean, Marguerita Erikson, Lydia Evans, Jean Hall, Helen Homans, Julia Jenkins, Jamia Mason, Elizabeth Marston, Babette Morison, Eleanor Jones, Mary Loring, Jean Read, Polly Richardson, Margot Stanwood, Jane Wheeler and Mary Wight.

Miss Locke is to receive, gowned in light blue velvet, and her mother in brown velvet. Mrs. Locke's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs John Ferguson, have come on with their daughter, Miss Donita, from New York, and her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Pinney, from Newport, where he is head of the torpedo station.

* * *

In Engaged Group

Dr. Guy Murchie of New York, formerly of Boston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Agnes Murchie, to Mr. Charles Baker Hitchcock, son of Mrs. John Hitchcock of 117 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Murchie's mother was the former Miss Agnes Donald, whose father was for many years the rector of Trinity Church, and immediate successor to Phillips Brooks.

Miss Murchie is a graduate of Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, and made her debut in Boston during the 1928 season. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Hitchcock is a Harvard graduate, class of '28, and is now in business here, where he will probably bring his bride to live after their marriage. No date has been set for that as yet, though possibly it will take place in December, in New York, where Mr. Murchie and the present Mrs. Murchie have an apartment on Fifth ave.

Dinner Planned

The trustees of the Faulkner Hospital are giving a dinner Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at the Hotel Somerset, at which Gasper Bacon, Andrew J. Peters, Dec. Henry Jackson, the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, D. D., and Dec. Edward L. Young, Jr., will be the speakers. Mr. Arthur W. Rice will preside and Mr. Thomas Sincum will be the toastmaster. The dinner is being given "through the generosity of a friend." Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee is chairman of the dinner committee.

ANY SMALL JOB MAY BE A BIG HELP

A mother, grandmother and great grandmother—three generations in one family—are seeking work at the Municipal Employment Bureau. Only the baby isn't looking for work.

That's what one family is up against. There are others—

But why go on? If you're going to say:

"Isn't that too bad!"

And forget about it.

MUST DO SOMETHING

But if you want to do something about it, there are many ways in which you can help. Others have discovered odd jobs that the unemployed and needy can do. So can you.

Painting. Whitewashing. Clean up work. Repairs. Improvements. Clerical work. All kinds of factory work. Window-washing.

Isn't it worth a little thought? Then action?

The Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607, is ready to supply the man or woman worker that you want.

Don't think that family of mother, grandmother, great grandmother all looking for work day after day is a rare case. There are lots worse than that, and many nearly as bad. (You'll hear about the others later.)

PASS ON THE WORD

It is "just too bad," isn't it?

Well, why not do something about it? Aren't you willing to put a few dollars in a double-edged investment, one that helps both yourself and others?

When the hundreds crowd into the Municipal Employment Bureau offices at 25 Church st., Monday morning, let's have some jobs waiting for them.

Think. Act. And pass on the good word.

SLASH IN ARMY BUDGET HITS JOBLESS

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Washington, Nov. 7 (US)—American wage earners in the building trades in states from Massachusetts to California would be chief victims of the proposed $44,000,000 slash in the Army budget, if reports current today in well-informed quarters are confirmed.

According to these reports, nearly one-half of the cut in the 1933 budget announced by Secretary Hurley will be made in the building program approved by Congress for housing the regular Army.

UNEMPLOYED HIT

Taking $20,000,000 from the budget for this purpose would mean that a large part of that sum will be denied to thousands of unemployed Americans who have been looking forward to public work to save them from the breadline.

Congress has been appropriating for the Army housing program at the rate of $15,000,000 a year. The War Department's report to the last Congress showed that the total program would cost about $173,000,000. To date about $60,000,000 has been appropriated, which leaves $113,000,000 still to be appropriated to complete the original program.

FOR DECENT HOUSING

If $20,000,000 is to be deducted from the 1933 budget from the housing program, instead of providing the army with decent housing within the next 10 years, the work may not be completed for a much longer time.

Millions of dollars, labor leaders point out, can be saved by providing the army with permanent housing within the next three years because of low building construction costs.

WOMEN PUT BAN ON LOVELY IDEA

A diplomatic Salem policeman (there is, too!) brought the wisdom of Solomon to the city's $25,000 squabble of wives, today.

A suit alleging vexation, harassing and nagging was filed yesterday by Mrs. Emma Therialult against Mrs. Corrine Tache, who already have been in district court for railing and brawling, and at Hancock st., where the two families live, is agog-agog over the affair.

A policeman with a good idea stepped into the neighborhood row.

His idea was that one of the families move off Hancock st. Moreover, he was delighted to learn, upon consulting Mrs. Tache, that she favored the idea, and that Mrs. Therialult gave it her heart support.

"But," said Mrs. Tache, "let her move. I was here first and I should be the one to stay. There are plenty of houses in this country; why did she have to pick this street?"

"But," continued Mrs. Therialult, "let her move. This is a fine street for me. She has been here long enough, anyhow."

So the policeman decided to leave the decision to the courts.

SOCIETY BALL AIDS N. Y. POOR

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—The new Waldorf-Astoria came into its heritage as a social center of the metropolis last night at the Peacock ball.

A notable assemblage of 2000, including representatives of diplomatic, army and navy circles, social leaders and persons prominent in theater, motion pictures and radio thronged the ball rooms and foyers of the Park ave. hostelry.

The ball was given for the benefit of the association for improving the condition of the poor.

Preceded by a series of dinners, at which society matrons were hostesses, the ball opened and continued until the early hours with a series of entertainments and cabaret features and uninterrupted dance music.

Distinguished guests included the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks were the guests of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly was chairman of the executive committee.

LUNCHEON FOR I. N. S. HEAD

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7 (INS)—More than 500 guests, many of them notables in the world of advertising and journalism, will be present at the testimonial luncheon given to Joseph V. Connolly, president of the International News Service and general manager of the King Features and allied syndicates by the New Haven Advertising Club. Addresses will be broadcast over the Yankee network from 1:15 to 2:15 Monday.

Among speakers will be Walter Winchell, Rube Goldberg, Bugs Baer and Milt Gross.

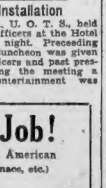
Pastors Praised for New Traffic Light

A yellow blinker of a type devised for use at many street intersections until the more costly control lights be installed, was inaugurated today at Center st. and South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain.

Traffic Commissioner Conry, addressing a group of civic leaders, said Mayor Curley had arranged for the light in accordance with the request of several pastors. He said the commission had requests for 400 signal lights at various intersections.

A. E. F. MEDICAL UNIT TO DINE

A reunion of the Base Hospital Medical Association, composed of members of the Regular Army Unit No. 66, A. E. F., will be held with a banquet at the Hotel Bradford tonight.



Ralph Turgel

The association, which was under fire at different intervals during the large engagements of all combat divisions in France made a record of losing only one man by death from 400 major operations.

The committee includes Mr. Corbett, assisted by Ralph Turgel and Secretary Warren D. Frost of New York.

Noemi Installation

Noemi No. 11, U. O. T. S., held installation of officers at the Hotel Kenmore last night. Preceding the meeting a luncheon was given for the new officers and past presidents. Following the meeting a dinner and entertainment was given.

I'll Give an Odd Job!

Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American

(Cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnaces, etc.)

Kind of Work .....

How Many (men women) Can You Use? .....

At What Hourly Price? .....

Your Name .....

Your Address .....

Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607.

True to Type

STUBBORN WRITER REFUSES TO TAKE EASIEST WAY

By GILBERT SELDES

"WHAT'S THE IDEA," asks my permanently enraged correspondent, John Forrest, "saying 'I am against revolution' in the middle of a column suggesting that the rich are no longer entitled to charity from the poor? Are you trying to kid us? And why take pride in being against revolution at all? Haven't the best minds and the greatest leaders of the world always been for revolution? Or are you trying to kid yourself?"

GILBERT SELDES

In a word, no. Another correspondent salutes me as a marked man, because of the same piece in the paper which said, a little aggressively, what every one knows; that at various times men have been compelled to work too hard and in recent times, men have extracted too much profit from the labor of others. The mistake both my correspondents make is in thinking that change and revolution are the same.

Change and Justice

Change is the greatest enemy of revolution. Justice is another. Periods come in the history of every nation when justice is too expensive a virtue, when so many other things can be done, that no one bothers to do the just thing. Those periods are the prelude to revolution unless something intervenes. That something is a change in the social situation. If it is revolutionary to suggest that a new inter-relation of capital and labor is necessary, then Mr. Gerard Swope and Mr. Otto H. Kahn and Mr. Henry Ford are Reds. And they don't look Red from here.

What About Lincoln?

As for Mr. Forrest's other question: in 1776, according to American calculations, all the good and great men were on the side of the revolution. But we might as well remember that if that particular revolution had failed in the field, those good and great men would now be considered, by the British colonies along the Atlantic coast, as misguided rebels, or possibly, traitors. In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was against revolution; I do not know that he was less of a saint and less of a wise man than John Brown who, a few years earlier, led a revolution of his own.

Running Away

And I think that revolution, as an idea, is a form of escape, a flight from reality. Revolutions are hatched by theorists who frequently are compelled to become men of action with disastrous results to revolutionary theory. At the moment the difficulties of the world are enormous and enormously complex; the hard way is to solve these difficulties one by one; the easy way is to yell for a complete overturn. The dull people of the world have always known that you can get a baby out of the bath without upsetting the tub on the sitting-room floor; the bright ones think that lifting the baby and carrying out the tub are tedious occupations. I train with the dull ones.

Milk—Cow's Milk

A few days ago I rose to a sitting-standing-sitting position and uttered a few words in defence of a cow. I felt that the cow had been too long the symbol of the herd instinct. I would have been better advised to use the sheep, because it appears that the cow is a source of evil. A correspondent in Connecticut sends me "Some Comments on Milk—Cow's Milk" which looks, at first glance, like free verse, and turns out to be a vigorous protest against the universal practice of drinking milk. It begins with the statement that "In Parliament recently, speaking of milk, some member remarked it was a 'beastly drink,'" which there is no disputing. It continues with the challenging assertion that if we drank no milk of the cow there would be no measles, mumps, whooping cough, feverish conditions and infantile paralysis. My comment is invited.

A Slave to Habit

In such matters I am not only ignorant, but insist that ignorance is a virtuous necessity. I am in the hands of the experts; we all are. I find it hard to believe that all the scientists in the world are subsidized by the dairy interests to defend milk; just as I find it impossible to believe that all the children who escape infantile paralysis drink no milk.

But I understand the happiness of the writer. She is convinced of a truth which, if true, is of supreme importance; and few will take it seriously. Against her are massed all the herds of the world, bovine and human; she is a voice crying in the wilderness. She can only console herself with the belief (which isn't statistically verifiable) that all new discoveries, all ideas which run counter to accepted experience and prejudice, begin as her idea begins, and run the risk of ridicule, until slowly they conquer the world. I should have to be much more of an enthusiast than I am, to join the cause.

Diet vs. Food

Diet doesn't interest me; food does. And I wonder why children, who use their food not only to supply energy, but to create flesh and blood and sinew and bone, eat less than adults, whose bodies have stopped growing. In pure logic, the child should eat more than the man. The only answer must be that we eat chiefly for pleasure. Beyond the point of sustenance, which surely would be reached by two slices of bread and a glass of—I mustn't say milk, we eat because our ancestors enjoyed eating.

Why Do You Eat?

I put it back to our ancestors because it doesn't seem to me that most available food can give pleasure. I add my vote to the overwhelming victory of ham and eggs on railway trains as a supremely fine food. (My last experience was peculiarly gratifying because, through a misunderstanding, I didn't know there was a diner on the train until an hour after I was ravenous for food; then the Pennsylvania Railroad saved my life and reason, with ham and eggs.) Most food in public eating places fall below the pleasure line; and I suspect from the heartiness with which it is consumed, that it is better than the food cooked at the homes of the patrons.

Ray Long, in "An Editor Looks at Russia," says he ate caviar for breakfast and, after a few days, began to like it. He got it from a friend; the usual ration is black bread and weak tea, which no one can really like. Temporarily, the Soviets have banished, or, as they would say, liquidated, eating for pleasure. The Soviets are, no doubt, admirable; but there is no reason for us to follow them in this particular.

MILLION DOLLAR SWINDLE LAID TO 'SPIRITS'

Continued From First Page

losses, the attorney general's department now hopes to get the requisite information from Tilden, who is specifically charged with stealing $43,000 from Mrs. Lillian Fields of Brookline.

WILL 'ROCK STATE'

Victims have poured at least $1,000,000 into the coffers of the racketeers, according to officials, and the exposures, it was predicted, will "rock the state."

Tilden, who was arrested in Long Beach, Cal., only after a world-wide search, is alleged to have bunncoed Mrs. Fields by magical blackboard figures which instructed her what to invest her money in and exactly how much, always under the seer's guidance.

Sawyer plans to leave for California early next week to bring him back. He denies being the man wanted here, but the authorities say that fingerprints prove conclusively that he is, and full credit is given Inspector John F. Mitchell who directed the search for him, lasting four years.

INDEX OF RICH WIDOWS

The authorities believe the members of the soothsaying profession kept a card index of all widows who inherited fortunes, large or small, from their husband, or otherwise came into funds and had no one to advise them properly on investments. This information was passed around so that all could get a share.

Care is also taken, it is said, to see that only one operator approaches each prospect so that the latter may not become suspicious.

After a shrewd approach, the women are induced to visit the luxurious and mystically decorated offices of the clairvoyants, where the atmosphere of the surroundings is counted upon to go a long ways toward influencing them to part with their money. The glib talk of the seer does the rest.

MAGICAL FIGURES

Tilden's magical figures were always odd numbers instead of even figures, according to the authorities, and this helped convince his alleged victim that the numbers on the blackboard, supposedly written by spirits, were genuine.

He disappeared after getting a number of investments from Mrs. Fields, it is charged in installments, one of which was approximately $72,000, while the others were in much smaller amounts.

Every large city in the state and a number of smaller places are the scenes of the racketeering, it is declared, and the state will spend thousands of dollars to ferret out the swindlers.

SOCIETY GIRLS DANCE ON EVE OF CRIMSON-GREEN CLASH

DORIS SAXE STEVEN GREGORY SALLY JACKSON WILLIAM NORTH

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER COMES THE GRID CLASH

No matter whether the Big Dartmouth eleven or the Harvard team ends on the long side of the score at the Stadium today, the Misses Doris Saxe and Sally Jackson and Steven Gregory and William North will have pleasant memories of the big night-before ball held by Harvard and Dartmouth undergraduates at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Scores meant nothing to the merry dancing throng while musicians were playing at the big ball.

MARTHA MEANS DAVID RAWLE BARBARA YOUNG

NO WONDER THEY SMILE—DARTMOUTH'S IN TOWN AGAIN

Boston society girls had their first night-before football ball of the year at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night when Dartmouth and Harvard youths attended the annual intercollegiate ball. Society girls from all over the country joined in the festivities. The Misses Martha Means and Barbara Young are shown with David Rawle.

'AL'S BROTHER BEATS HIM TO PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 7 (AP)—Ralph Capone, Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 2," sentenced to three years for income tax evasion, was committed today to Leavenworth federal prison, where his brother, "Scarface Al," is expected soon to begin serving a 10-year sentence on a similar charge.

Ralph, the elder brother of the gang overlord, was the first to be called into court on the offense that caused the overthrow of "Al" and others of the Capone dynasty of the underworld. His appeal to the Supreme Court was lost.

In addition to his three-year sentence, Ralph was fined $10,000. There is also a prohibition charge against him awaiting trial, and he must pay the $300,000 tax claims and penalties.

"It's been an enjoyable trip down here," he said, "but I think it will be much more enjoyable going back."

If he makes a good record in prison he will be eligible for parole after two years and five months.

GANGLAND PUTS TRIO ON SPOT

Detroit, Nov. 7 (INS)—Three beer racketeers were shot and killed in a suburban speakeasy today by gangland executioners.

It was the second triple gangland killing staged in Detroit within two months.

The victims of today's massacre were Joe Rivetta, recently exonerated of the murder of Joe Evola liquor baron; Charles Taar, owner of the speakeasy, and John Peltier, well known in the liquor business.

REDS ACTIVE IN IRELAND

Continued From Page 3

launched, in the course of which jurymen and others who had helped convict members of the Irish Republican army were murdered. It culminated in the murder of Tipperary Police Superintendent Curtin.

Other offenses involved armed attacks, sabotage and intimidation of citizens. In the meanwhile "Free-land's faithful soldiers" were being armed and drilled and the Republican army organized throughout the country "for the overthrow of British imperialism."

COUNTLESS ARRESTS

Countless arrests followed, but almost invariably the defendents were acquitted. Phamphlets were distributed throughout Ireland boasting:

"No juries can be got to convict Irish patriots."

Then appeared the "Saor Eire" (Save Ireland) organization, admittedly Communist. Its avowed purpose was "mobilization of the mass of the Irish people behind a revolutionary government for the overthrow of British imperialism."

The Communists and the Irish Republicans discovered mutual interests and combined forces. As offenses multiplied the government became alarmed. The Catholic Church, dominant in the Free State, also became concerned over the situation. For Communism threatened not only the established government but also religion.

The outcome of this situation was the introduction by the Cosgrave government on Oct. 14 of an amendment to the Constitution giving the government full authority "to deal with present circumstances."

LAW MORE DRASTIC

On Oct. 16 of this year the amendment passed by a vote of 83 to 65.

I asked President Cosgrave to explain the difference between this bill and the earlier one directed against anti-government activities. His answer was:

"It has less artistry and more teeth."

Presumably this is true, because since its passage membership in many societies has been proscribed, issues of newspapers and magazines have been confiscated, hundreds of suspects have been arrested, questioned and searched. Then they have been either discharged or detained for trial before military tribunals created for the purpose.

The tribunal designated to try all sedition activities has full authority to impose the death penalty from which there is no appeal except to the president of the executive council.

From what Cosgrave told me, convicted offenders expect little sympathy. The government of the Free State is determined to have peace, tranquility and loyalty to the crown in Ireland.

Woman Red Will Run at Primaries for Mayor of Chelsea

Miss Mildred Young, 27, who says she is a Communist, filed signatures at Chelsea City Hall today as a candidate for mayor at the primaries on Nov. 24.

She is a native of Poland, a graduate of Malden junior high school and at present a student at Northeastern University evening school. Her father is dead and she lives with her mother at 84 Shawmut st.

PARENTS HELD AS TORTURERS

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—A 35-year-old boy today told a judge in police court he had seen his 13-year-old sister suffer from hunger, beatings and solitary confinement in a dark closet.

The boy, Francis Riley, brother of Edith, who was taken to a hospital last night after police had removed her from a closet in the home of her father and stepmother, testified he had seen the child beaten about 25 times and in the past year he had seen his sister only a few times.

"During the winter," the boy said, "they kept her in a room on the top floor. At other times they brought her down stairs to the closet."

Francis said his sister was placed there with a pan of water and a comforter and that she was fed "when there was enough left."

The boy said he had seen Mrs. Riley "beat her and make her head bleed."

The little girl was carried into the courtroom by an attendant after a policewoman had told of finding little Edith locked in the closet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley, father and step-mother of the children, are charged with cruelty and neglect and are held in $2500 bonds.

The grand jury on Monday will hear the charges.

150 GRID FANS FIGHT POLICE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—One hundred and fifty young men shouted, cheered and sang Carnegie Tech football songs in a police station cell room today, while scores of tired policemen wrote out reports of wild disorders that raged for hours late last night and this morning near the campus.

The disturbances were set in the streets of the Oakland residential district, and firemen reported that efforts to extinguish the flames were hampered by the students.

The police radio sent out calls for help and scores of policemen responding said they were met with a barrage of milk bottles, clubs and other missiles. One policeman was taken to a hospital. The crowd finally surrendered and was removed in auto patrol cars to the Oakland police station.

A short time after 150 youths had been herded into the cell room someone broke a water pipe, flooding that section of the jail. The police then ordered the young prisoners transferred to a downtown station.

The disturbance was the outgrowth of a celebration preliminary to today's football game between Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh.

POLICEMAN IN NET AS THIEF

Springfield, Nov. 7—Attired in his police uniform, Patrolman Bruno T. Kotila was caught "red-handed" by a fellow officer today as he was trying to break into the rear door of Sadler's drug store in Main st.

Police said Kotila then confessed that on Aug. 13 he broke into the dental office of Dr. Thomas J. King in State st. and stole a watch valued at $45.

The watch was recovered from Kotila's auto.

After confessing, the accused officer cried for a revolver with which to commit suicide.

The arrest was made under dramatic circumstances. Patrolman Edward Cox was making his rounds when he heard a noise in the drug store. Approaching with drawn gun he saw a crouching figure.

"Stick up your hands!" commanded Officer Cox.

The man stood up and obeyed. When he turned Patrolman Cox was astounded to recognize his fellow officer.

300 AT REVERE CUT OWN PAY

More than 300 Revere city employes today volunteered to turn back 10 per cent of their salaries to aid the finances of the city.

The move was revealed when 75 firemen voted for the measure after a talk by Mayor Andrew J. Casassa in the quarters of Engine 1 on Walnut st., Revere.

In the talk, Mayor Casassa revealed that he and his entire office force at City Hall had volunteered the contribution.

Mayor Casassa announced that he would call a meeting of the police department tonight to urge the same action there.

The average pay of the firemen is $40 a week.

Assumption Alumni in Reunion Monday

The annual reunion of the alumni association, Church of the Assumption, East Boston, will be held Monday night in Crescent Gardens. Members from every section of the city will attend.

P. O. Observes Peace Day

In observance of Armistice Day stations, branches and general departments of the Boston postoffice will close at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Morning delivery trips and usual holiday collections will be made, as well as specials and perishable parcel post deliveries.

German Steamship Line Director Dead

Berlin, Nov. 7 (AP)—Carl Stimmung, general director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Lines, died today of injuries suffered in a fall in Hamburg.

Herr Stimmung was 58. Until 1910 he was a high naval officer at Kiel and then was transferred to Berlin. From the navy he went to the finance ministry.

Newton Firemen to Aid Jobless Fund

Members of the Newton fire department will donate $1 each week for the remainder of the year to the jobless fund being raised by the mayor's relief committee. Contributions will be continued for a longer period if necessary.

The money will be collected by Chief Clarence W. Randlett.

DANDY FOOTBALL WEATHER

MISS JENKINS MISS HARTWELL

Crisp, zippy weather added zest to the spirits of the football throngs today, and fair fans were as exhilarated by the ideal football atmosphere as were the men. Miss Barbara Jenkins of Wellesley and Miss Rose Hartwell of Salem thought the day just right for a great game. (Staff photo.)

SOCIETY DONS FURS FOR GAME

Football crowds milled about the hotel lobbies today before making an early start for the Stadium, wrapped in furs and raccoon coats against the snappy weather and a biting northwest wind.

The Harvard and Dartmouth rooters who started from home or office for the scene of the game carried sweaters and robes for the first time this fall.

Boston society "debs" and many from out of town went to witness the gridiron clash free from the thrills of the first gala "night-before" football dance of the season.

The official Dartmouth-Harvard intercollegiate ball at the Copley-Plaza was the gay affair and there was nb outbreak of trouble as threatened by a group interested in an opposition dance, who reputedly had planned to kidnap Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

The other dance, conducted by two Dartmouth seniors at the Statler, was also well attended.

COLD SNAP HITS NEW ENGLAND

While Greater Boston football fans shivered today and householders pepped up their furnace fires, ice was forming on many New England ponds and temperatures were reported as low as 14 degrees in western Massachusetts.

Frozen water pipes in a house on Paquanam rd., Lynn, led to a fire which caused $100 damage when Mrs. Charles H. Balser and her son, Stuart, 14, tried to thaw out the pipes by burning papers around them.

Also in Lynn, in the Wyoma section, Patrolman Edgar William announced that he found an inch-thick cake of ice on a pail of water on the back porch.

Woman Seared by Iodine for Gargle

Telling police she had mistaken iodine for a throat gargle, Mrs. Edith Kats, 21, of Leverett st., West End, was burned today to such an extent that she was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital. Her condition is not considered serious. Her husband, Harry, was asleep at home at the time.

New Brimmer Trial Asked

Barnstable, Nov. 7—Counsel for Miss Lydia A. Brimmer, of Chatham, have filed a motion for a new trial of her $300,000 breach of promise action against James M. Connolly.

GRANDI SAILS FOR U. S. VISIT

Naples, Italy, Nov. 7 (AP)—Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, sailed for New York today expressing the hope that his visit to President Hoover will assist his country's determination to play a useful part in world recovery.

Alexander Kirk, the American charge d'affaires at Rome, bade him farewell as the Conte Grandi left the pier.

"I'm glad to be going back to America," he said. "It's a great country.

He mentioned particularly his hope that he will be able to renew his acquaintance with United States Senator William E. Borah **"for whose intelligence I have the highest respect."**

"I am going this time as my country's ambassador," he said, "but also as an Italian to interpret to the American people the real friendship we have for them."

Signor Grandi is due at Washington, Nov. 16. He will remain one week.

ARSON PLOT IN DUMMY FIRE

A plot to injure Quincy firemen was charged today by police and fire officials of that city after "rescue" of a dummy in a fire on Southern Artery.

The fire was of incendiary origin. Deputy Chief O'Neil declared, and the dummy placed on the door to lure firemen through flames for rescue work.

Three firemen of Engine 1 risked their lives to reach the form, when they supposed it was that of a man. William Carroll succeeding in reaching it on his hands and knees.

Combustible material and oil-soaked rags were found spread through the house, Chief O'Neil said. Damage was estimated at $2000.

G. O. P. GAINS BY CARAWAY DEATH

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Fate, which for months has disturbed the alignment of Congress, seems to have settled at last upon Republican control of the Senate and Democratic organization of the House.

The death of a Democratic Senator, Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, restored the Republican plurality of one it was lost by the death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey.

With a Republican likely to be appointed for New Jersey a special election in Arkansas, the Republicans may hold a two vote sway over the Democrats.

Ransom for Rich Fur Man Expected

St. Louis, Nov. 7 (AP)—Relatives and friends of Alexander Berg, 57, president of the Hill Fur Company, today were awaiting ransom demands from two gunmen who entered his motor car last night when it stopped for a traffic light on busy Lindell blvd. and abducted him.

About two hours after the kidnaping, a man telephoned the Berg apartment in the fashionable Park Plaza Hotel and told Mrs. Berg not to worry.

BOAT MISSING, 14 ON BOARD

The fishing schooner Carrie S. Roderick, with 14 men aboard, which called for help yesterday after its engine became disabled, was missing today.

The Coast Guard cutter Active, which was ordered to the schooner's assistance yesterday, searched all night and was continuing the hunt today in an ever-widening circle from the point from where the call for aid was sent, 140 miles east of Cape Cod.

The schooner has no radio on board an sent its call for help through another vessel, the trawler Cornell.

Four Escape Flames in Waltham Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Johnson, their month-old baby and Mrs. Johnson's father, Knute A. Bjorkman, were rescued over ladders in their nightclothes when fire damaged their home at 38 Virginia rd., Waltham, early today.

The baby was slightly overcome by smoke. The flames, believed to have originated in a dry mop left against a steam pipe, caused a loss of $1000.

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THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Ladies Must Live!

This is my favorite theme. The gals who come into Manhattan and toss it for a loss. There are hundreds of them and I'm not referring to the Kate Smith's, the Ruth Ettinga, the Sophie Tuckers, the Belle Bakers and the like who'd be bound to succeed because of a God-given talent. No, I mean the women whose chief asset is a set of smoothly working brains plus aggressiveness plus personality plus synthing or everything that enables them to snatch a living out of this tough town.

Just as I say, I'm ignoring the folks of the stage and the screen and the radio—or at least those who derive their chief revenue and reputations from their theatrical connections. That eliminates Helen Morgan and Ethel Barrymore, Adele Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Jeanette MacDonald and Norma Terris. But it doesn't eliminate Ann Nichols, for instance, who had faith in a sentimental, wishy-washy little play called "Abie's Irish Rose" and mortgaged her home and went into debt because she refused to believe the critics or the unresponsiveness of the first few weeks' audiences. I've forgotten how long the play ran—forty or fifty years, wasn't it?—or maybe only five, but it brought a few millions to the girl and she still has plenty of it left.

And there's Texas Guinan, for instance. I know that at some time in her past she was on the stage and not so long ago even in the movies, but I laff that part of her career off because it never meant anything particularly. Guinan, a convent gal from Texas, saw gold in them dar night clubs and made pah-lenty in the heydeid days by reason of a remarkable memory for faces and names—but more particularly by virtue of her amazing memory for old gags. She hasn't forgotten the first one she ever heard—and she still uses it and still gets people to laugh at it. Guinan made a flock of change out of her night club activities. She's lost a great deal of it since, but she still has enough, take it from me, to be able to quit. Right now she's writing a book with the help of a ghost.

Nor will I ignore Peggy Hopkins Joyce, a little gal that came in from the country and made a spectacular success of this thing called marriage. Four millionaire husbands and a fifth in the offing, wherever that is—and each of them parted with her regretfully, but they also parted with part of their fortunes—just a little more regretfully. Peggy's jewelry is assessed at close to a million and a half, and she has another million at least in bonds which are still good. What I like, particularly, about this successful young woman is that when the marriage business slumped for a time she had pluck enough to go work—on the stage, to say nothing of becoming a writer after a fashion about fashions—also with the aid of a ghost.

Then there's that girl Elizabeth Arden and that other girl Helena Rubenstein who went to work on the faces of their sisters and dug gold out of every pore. I pass by Polly Adler, who made good in her own way; but I won't ignore Albertina Rasch, in spite of her connection with the stage, because if ever there was a lass with a businessnead, that Rasch gal is it—and even if I wanted to ignore her, I couldn't ignore her troupes of girls. They get in your hair. I understand even Childs is planning to substitute Rasch girls for their own waitresses. Nor would I leave out from this list Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, who started to earn a living by peddling tea wrapped in little cotton sacks and ended up with a flock of restaurants. Nor even, for that matter, Romany Marie, a plump but handsome Jewish woman, who started in an attic in Washington Square where fortues were told and ended up in another attic a few blocks west where fortunes are still told.

My admiration goes out to the women who made a living out of writing, but they'd do that anyway, whether in Manhattan, Hoboken or Tuscaloosa. So the Fannie Hursts and the Edna Ferbers, Dorothy Parkers, Alice Duer Millers, Anita Loos, Mary Roberts Rineharts and the like won't rate particular attention in this instance, but I do take my hat off to Grace Hegger Lewis, who, when her husband, Sinclair Lewis, decided that he'd like someone else for a wife, turned right around and wrote a book herself which is still one of the best sellers. And I bow low to all the little fashion editors and the sob sisters and flicker critics and their like on the newspapers, because they're beaten the city too—and will continue to as long as they hold on to their jobs—and publishers quit buying up papers and discarding them.

Now, what I should have liked to have done, if I weren't the lazy oaf that I am, is to have dug up the names of all the chief telephone operators, the private secretaries to the giants of finance, the women managers of hotels and of restaurants, the operators of the bigger employment agencies and others along that line. They've beaten the city, too. I can mention, as I have a number of times, the case of Gene Scott, the Philadelphia society girl who suddenly found herself broke and without a vocation and with no particular knowledge of anything practical except a certain adeptness at this game they call backgammon. So she came here with her backgammon board and began teaching Broadway and society how to play the game and here she still is with her backgammon room at the Bath Club, still teaching and still playing—and earning a respectable income.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Drama for Nation's Youth

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With the legitimate theater as a whole reeling along under its peculiar aches and pains, there is a modicum of comfort, if not positive relief, in what the National Junior Theater is doing for the children. Or, let us say, trying to do for them. In our own town the Professional Players are the bulwarks—the real boosters of an organized plan to make customers for the theater in the next generation, if not in this. There is a good deal of solemn thought wrapped up in the prospectus of the National Junior Theater.

* * *

In the whirling realm of amusement it is pretty well understood that to catch a customer you must first attract his interest. This idea has enlarged upon itself so extensively that, instead of the old appeal of a dozen years ago, you now have the subscription list (Theater Guild and Professional Players) and Shubertian two-for-one, and other devices to coax the unwary through the gates of the drama's gilded temples. The National Junior Theater, it must seem to most of us, is just another device—and a rather fanciful one. On the whole, it is something of a utilitarian scheme to catch 'em young and hold on till the boys and girls grow up. In other terms, make them drama minded in youth and trust to the years and to discretion to make the contact permanent.

* * *

That, really, is about all there is to the National Junior Theater, which for its second presentation will present "A Kiss For Cinderella" at the Plymouth on Saturday morning, November 21. As Rebekah Hobbs so adeptly puts it, the plays presented for these juveniles do not "play down" to the young mind, but are chosen rather to give the best dramatic entertainment for boys and girls from seven to seventeen. In her own words, Miss Hobbs adds that it is the object of the organization to present the kind of plays upon which the foundation of the American stage was laid and which has, in general terms, been denied to what was like to call the younger generation.

* * *

What the drama really means to the home is aptly well defined by the National Junior Theater. As children run out of the intermediate grades into the higher schools, the taste for better and brighter entertainment broke its hearing finger. To satisfy this craving for excitement and for romance, the movies always just around the corner. But the trouble with the movies is, chiefly, that life is revealed as a condition in which loose living a regular order of procedure, with gunmen and racketeers as principal gentlemen in the romance of the day. That is what the movies have done for the parents—and they do not care for it.

The National Junior Theater is expected to cure all these ills. It has been designed for no other purpose than to start youngsters on the right path in playgoing. The idea ought to succeed, for it is predicated upon sound principles. The theater as the grownups understand it has been a pretty ragged affair for some time. If these plays for the juveniles do anything to stir the imagination or arouse fresh interest in what is going on in the theaters, the Junior Theater movement has achieved something not yet listed in the records.

* * *

The forthcoming junior attraction, Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," is a breath of fresh air in any theater. It is precisely indicative of Miss Hobbs' intention of not only not "playing down" to the young audience, but to uplift it to a plane that you can hardly say the so-called adult theater has enjoyed since that wise and amiable Scotchman, quit the hurly burly stage for the quiet seclusion of his declining years.

ONE NEW SHOW GIVES TONE TO DOWNTOWN DRAMA

Amy Loomis, spirited attendant upon "Three Times the Hour," now at the Copley.

Harvey Stephens and Zita Johann toilers with "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," brisk comedy at the Colonial.

Gala Program Is Topped by Ellington

Laughs from the screen, plus entrancing views of Kay Francis in snappy poses, are the smaller portion of a gala program at the Metropolitan, the honors falling to Duke Ellington and his orchestra. On the first visit to this theater months ago, the Ellingtonians registered a record; this second time they beat that, and rise to triumphant success.

There isn't any better band than this in its class; the colored chaps are artists, have a tempo all their own, and keep their portion of the show going at top speed. They are a show in themselves. The musicians are also specialists at entertainment, and everything they do is tiptop. Their numbers are perfectly done, their comedy is the classiest. They should hang up a box office record for the Met this week.

The feature film is "Girls About Town," sophisticated yarn about gold-diggers who pay upon the gilded fellows in the cities. The story amounts to but little; the scenes and the direction are the thing. Miss Francis and Lilyan Tashman are the lassies who have the knack of making puree-strings loosen up; Joel McCrea brings in a love interest, while Eugene Pallette provides a lot of good fun while being "shaken down" for his gold. The tale must be set down as just another of its sort, were it not for the excellent characterizations, and the fine work of Director George Cukor.

At one point, probably to the keen delight of her admirers, Miss Francis reveals shapely lines while displaying her lingerie. Among the numerous big laughs is that furnished by Pallette and Miss Tashman when she pushes him into the sea from the deck of a yacht.

A good revue and the regular Met features complete the program.

Week's Bills

SHUBERT—"Marching By," a new musical play, from the metropolitan presentation. Story deals with exciting World War events on the Russo-Austrian frontier. Adaptation by Harry Clarke and Harry B. Smith, from the original of Ernst Neubach; score by Jean Gilbert and Harry Nevel. Included in the cast are Guy Robertson, Solly Ward, Leonard Ceeley, Ethel Norris, Donald Burr, Kathleen Edwardes and Florens Ames. Also an expanding chorus. Settings by Watson Barratt; staged by J. C. Huffman. Produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

COLONIAL—"Tomorrow and Tomorrow," a play by Philip Barry (second week) in which a well ordered American home is considerably faddled because there are no children in the nursery. The lady in the case arranges that omission in her own way—and there is lively drama as accompaniment. The last week.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—"The House Beautiful," an American play by Channing Pollock. (Second week.) Herein Mr. Pollock preaches a nice little sermon on clean living and domestic felicity. The kind of a play that will satisfy non-theater goers as well as those who make a night out of the playhouses a regular practice. Good tonic for those with instincts for home and family.

* * *

COPLEY—(Third week.) "Three Times the Hour," a mystery melodrama by Valentino Davies. High jinks at a house party, with the host finally turned up in scientific fashion for double dealing down in Wall St. A dramatic novelty—well acted and constantly invigorating.

Ethel Norris pensively gazes upon the world and throws shapely legs across one of the Messrs. Shubert's best divans in the new musical play called "Marching By." The show, by the way, will have its first metropolitan showing at our own Shubert Theater on Monday.

Monumental Work by Sibelius Revived by Koussevitzky

By MOSES SMITH

Sibelius' Fourth Symphony in A minor is revived at this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky. The symphony is preceded by a suite from the music of Corelli, arranged by Pinelli, and followed by the brilliant "Scheherazade" of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The Sibelius Symphony has not been played in Boston since 1917, when Karl Muck was conductor. We are told that after eight performances of the work during his regime Dr. Muck confessed himself as much in the dark about the quality and content of the score as when he first set eyes on it. Obviously much water has flowed under the bridge of music since then, for though the work was by no means crystal clear yesterday it was quickly apparent that a genius had written this symphony, a man of great strength and eloquence of a harsh, rude, unsweet kind.

There are acrid dissonances in this score. But we have to thank the modernists for so accustoming our ears to this sort of thing during the past decade that it does not immediately prejudice the critical ear. As in almost all of his later work for orchestra Sibelius is here economical of resource unsparing in tonal logic, uncompromisingly direct. And he is undeniably gloomy, aggressively bitter. Each of the four movements develops a climax, but subsides into nothingness, as if, to quote Olin Downes, the fury of this man, shaking his fist, is helpless.

Hearing the symphony for the first time, we thought the performance by the orchestra and Mr. Koussevitzky excellent, realizing the intentions of the composer. While part of the audience at the matinee concert applauded the work appreciatively, many were apathetic. The majority of the listeners were more responsive to the trifling, though gay, Corelli suits and the obvious (because hackneyed) orchestral virtuosity of Rimsky.

This is not intended as a sneer at Rimsky-Korsakov, by any means, but as a commentary on the behavior of smug listeners. Without doubt the audiences of 30 odd years ago, when the "Scheherazade" was first played here, were offended by its daring orchestration and probably called the whole thing ugly noise. Now it is in the opposite danger of being over-popular, of having its musicals material worn to shreds. The performance yesterday, by the way, lacked little or none of the brilliance the work usually receives under Mr. Koussevitzky, but the orchestral attack was occasionally ragged, and the instruments were not always in tune.

Bright Shines Polly Moran

Honors in the current show at Loew's Orpheum are divided between Marie Dressler's pal, Polly Moran, on the stage in person, and Ronald Colman's newest cinema effort, "The Unholy Garden."

It is a rollicking, frolicsome Polly Moran who steps out on the stage to the tune of an ovation to engage in 20-minute mirthful entertainment and by-play. Offering the same brand of boisterous, rampant comedy with which she has been identified on the screen, she has literally to beg off from the audiences' insistent clamoring for more of her uproarious clowning. It is in truth a veritable triumph for the Hollywood comedienne and one that few celebrities have ever been accorded in the Hub. Pleasingly pacing Miss Moran's offering are other acts, consisting of Jean Carroll and Company, in a dance divertisement; Arthur Millard and Mina Marlin, in a comedy singing and dancing turn; Paul Nolan, jesting Swede, and Eddie O'Rourke, singer of popular songs.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:37, 7:07, 9:51.

ORPHEUM—"The Unholy Garden"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:50, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Born to Love"; p. m., 5:05.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"Secret Service"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.

UPTOWN—"The Yellow Ticket"; p. m., 1:28, 3:50, 5:32, 7:34, 9:55.

MODERN—"Heartbreak"; a. m., 9, 11:19; p. m., 1:56, 4:53, 7:10, 9:57.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Guardsman"; 11 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Alexander Hamilton"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Girls About Town"; a. m., 11:00 p. m., 2:14, 3:58, 6:02, 8:26, 10:50.

GAIETY—"Grafi"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"The Big Gamble"; p. m., 3:50; 6:40, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Heartbreak"; p. m., 2:08, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20.

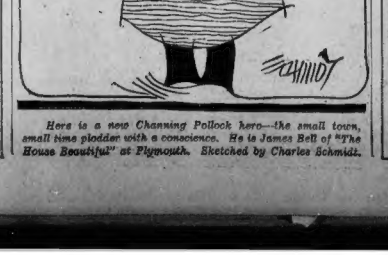
RKO-KEITH—"Way Back Home"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:01, 7:21, 9:41.

FINE ARTS—"Before the Jury"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 9:26, 11:53; p. m., 1:26, 3:26, 5:21, 7:34, 9:37.

COLLAY—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:37, 7:07, 9:51.

COMMUTER CAPTURES HALO



Here is a new Channing Pollock hero—the small town, small time plodder with a conscience. He is James Bell of "The House Beautiful" at Plymouth. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.

Just Right for Place at Peak

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Guardsman" easily and quickly takes its place as one of the very best of all the talkies. Excelling in acting and direction and photography, it rises to an easy first for its rich dialogue, unequalled by any full length drama that has reached the screen. It has class in every particular, will be an early selection in the choice of the "10 best" for 1931, and merits special attention in that it introduces two stellar performers into filmland.

* * *

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne should win instant favor with movie patrons. It is unfortunate that their names do not now "spell box office," and that the title of their vehicle camouflages its real nature. But, unless they are too tightly wedded to the footlights, they will come again to the silver sheet, and be acclaimed. And let it be said right here and now, that "The Guardsman" far from being a serious hall-the-hero play, is as witty and bright an offering as we've did see. Better acting, too, than anything of the kind done since sound revolutionized the pictures industry. It laughs its way along, as its lines sparkle and crackle, and the genius of Lunt and Fontanne make real the characters and the story they enact in the photoplay now at Loew's State.

Playgoers will recall the plot. The actor and actress who are famed as the happiest of wedded professionals—how behind the scenes they are leading a cat-and-dog life—the husband's ruse of learning his wife's deceptions by disguising himself as a guardsman—the fervid wooing of the make-believe soldier — seeming failure and the throbbing of the husbandly heart, as he thought that his wife is true to him—and the snap-of-the-whip finish which must be seen to be appreciated.

So much for the bare bravity; but the comedy is diamond-brilliant, teeming with amusing situations, surprises here, surprises there, and never a let-up of the sparkle and crackle of gay conversation. It is sophisticated, but done to the nth degree; often satirical, and always brilliantly entertaining.

Lunt and his wife have won their spurs by their mastery of their craft on stage; they find the microphones and the cameras friendly to voice and appearance. Their miming is masterly, and they stand out head and shoulders among the few best actors to be seen on the American screen.

Sidney Franklin has done an exquisite job as the director for the filming of this Molnar piece. He has never allowed the camera, effectively ever, never slows up on his action, cuts his scenes sharply and achieves speed and excellence throughout.

"The Guardsman" wins on its merits. It is an almost perfect talking picture, one of the few of its kind.

John McCormack Will Be in Boston Tomorrow

John McCormack will give a recital tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3:30. The Irish tenor will be assisted by Alfred Boyington, the violinist, and Edwin Schneider will be accompanist. McCormack's numbers will include: Mindelssohn (an old German love song); Guardian Angels, by Handel; Serenata (Italian) by Tosti; Ave Maria, by Arthur Foote; Good Night, Dear (an old Lute melody), arranged by Bunten; In Stiller Nacht, by Brahms.

John McCormack to sing.

SYMPHONIC

Lily Pons, soprano, who appears at Symphony Hall next Tuesday evening.

Welcome Cue at Howard

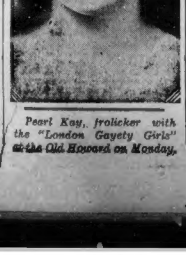
The patrons at the Old Howard, beginning Monday matinee, will find the program a sort of "Old Home Week" offering. Mike Sacks and Fred Binder return with the Columbia burlesque organization known as the "London Gayety Girls." Both these chaps are sure of a welcome owing to their popularity in burlesque circles.

Alice Kennedy is a striking brunette with much personality and a voice of rare quality. Another clever maid is Pearl Kay. Anna Smith portrays an Italian character and Reba Tobin is the soubrette. Others of prominence include George Brown, Bob Ford and Walter Marion.

In addition to the burlesque the management provides vaudeville and pictures. The six American Belfords have an acrobatic offering and Sandy Derson & Company delight in songs and music. The Lester Irving Trio have a specialty. The pictures present "Big Money" with Eddie Quillan; also "A Woman of Experience," with Helen Twelvetrees and Lew Cody.

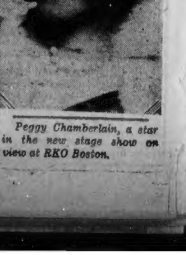
There will be two midnight shows, one on Tuesday to usher in Armistice Day, and also on Friday.

EXPECTANT



Pearl Kay, frolicker with the "London Gayety Girls" at the Old Howard on Monday.

HUMORSOME



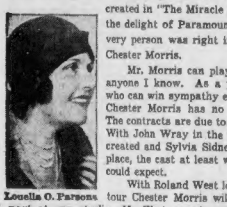
Peggy Chamberlain, a star in the new stage show on view at RKO Boston.

CHESTER MORRIS PLAYS BIG 'MIRACLE MAN' ROLE

Hunt for Star in 'Meighan Part' Ends Out Where It First Began

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 7—New York, Hollywood and other points west, have been searched with a microscope to find just the right actor to play the role that Thomas Meighan created in "The Miracle Man." Imagine, then, the delight of Paramount to discover that the very person was right in Hollywood. I mean Chester Morris.


Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Morris can play that part as well as anyone I know. As a plausible, suave crook who can win sympathy even when he is wicked, Chester Morris has no equal on the screen. The contracts are due to be signed any minute. With John Wray in the part that Lon Chaney created and Sylvia Sidney in Betty Compson's place, the cast at least will be all that anyone could expect.

With Roland West leaving on an extended tour Chester Morris will be free to accept a part at any studio. Mr. West expects to be gone the best part of a year.

* * *

Big Event Due

These are hectic days for Walter Huston. First he gets himself divorced and then he gets himself engaged and now we hear his marriage to Ninetta Sunderland is apt to happen any minute. In fact, it may have already happened by the time this is written. When Mr. Huston isn't thinking about his domestic affairs he is reading the script in "The City Sentinel," the picture he will make for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The platinum blonde, none other than Jean Harlow, will be his leading Lady. One thing about Miss Harlow, there are no half way opinions. Either people are for her or "agin" her.

* * *

Just as I thought, once Irving Thalberg talked with Isaac Don Levine he engaged him to write Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Russian drama. The plan at M. G. M. is to make this on as spectacular and lavish a scale as "Ben Hur." Although "Ben Hur" cost more than any picture made up to that time it has not only paid expenses but it has brought in added revenue. The Russian picture will humanize Stalin and tell something of the problems of Russia without fictionizing conditions. Mr. Levine under the auspices of the Hearst Newspapers is talking over the radio this coming week on "Why America Should Remain Neutral." He knows Russia and will act as consultant in the production of the M. G. M. Russian drama will King Vidor as director.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAE CLARKE and JOHN McCORMICK lunching together and reviving reports of their romance. CECILIA PARKER, youthful actress, returning from location with a bad case of poison oak. MARY LEWIS dining at the Ambassador with her husband, ROBERT HAGUE. The GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS remodeling their home in Beverly Hills. GLORIA SWANSON'S picture, "Tonight or Never," shown at a preview. MERVYN LE ROY, director, taking bows. CLARK GABLE planning to take a vacation with MRS. GABLE when he returns from hunting trip. BARBARA KENT dining with HARRY EDDINGTON at Sam Holland's corned beef and cabbage palace. WILLIAM HURLBUT, famous Hearst editor, in town. MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON lecturing at the shrine auditorium this evening. That's all today. See you Monday!

QUERULOUS

Elissa Landi, heroine of "The Yellow Ticket," at Olympia and Uptown.

Gayety Theater

"Graft," with Sue Carol and Reggie Toomey, and "Doctors' Wives" with Warner Baxter, are the double feature bill at the Gayety.

Seth Parker Troupe Provides Good Screen Entertainment

By HARRISORGAN

Phillips Lord fares far better on screen than any radio personality that has preceded him fr air fame to Hollywood effort. As Seth Parker he has millions admirers among the tuners-in of the Nation; and he will undbtedly add to his legion of friends by his work in "Way Back Home," which is melodrama built about his air sketch, and not to be seen at RKO Keith's.

* * *

In addition to Lord and the figures whose voices are familiar to his radio listeners, the picture has a number of film folk, who bring up the romance and the youthful touch. Distinctly out of the studio rut, the movie breathes the life of air-ers people and their affairs, is homely and wholesome, pleasing throughout, with deft direction, and fins settings. It has humor and it has pathos and can be put down as a picture for all the family to see. It will delight old or young or middleaged, and will leave a conviction that life is sweet, and worth while, and that good will triumph over evil. For the villans in the story get justice in full measure in the end, in a good old-fashioned way—they are of the type that in the distant days used to bring hisses from the gallery and cheers when they got their just dues and the harassed heroine and the hero were at last free of them.

Jonesport, Maine, is, of course, the locale. Lord is here with his famous dialect, simple wisdom, simple religion. He holds the center, naturally; a kindly soul, a just man, and beloved. His word is law. About him are Ia, and Lizzie, Cephus and the Captain, brought in from radio-land; and among the Hollywood ades are Frank Albertson, Betts avis, Dorothy Peterson, Stanly Fields and little Frankie Darow. They do their work well nough, but somehow lack the ppeal of the better rehearsed and more convincing Lord troupe.

"Way Back Home" is reminiscent, in its essentials, of "Old Homestead" and "Way Down East," but it is by no means a copy. It can stand on its own legs, and may be greeted as a pleasant variation from the stock Hollywood output.

To Lord himself may go special praise for his screen success. This young actor does very well indeed in his first effort.

Waldron's Casino

Charles Waldron's offering at his Casino for the coming week will be Helen Forrest and her "Sitting Pretty" Burlesquers. There will be a midnight show, starting at midnight, Tuesday. Besides the regular burlesque show, extra vaudeville attractions, and two talking picture features there will be special attractions for the midnight show.

Amusements

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MADY CHRISTIANS SOLLY WARD
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LAVISH PRAISE FOR A WORTHY PRODUCTION!
"A bold and brilliant operetta—a new star in the hit-show sky."—BROOKLYN CITIZEN.
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A SMASH HIT AT SMASHED PRICES!
EVES. $2.00—$1.50—$1.00—75c—50c
WED., SAT. and THANKSGIVING MATS., $1.50—$1.00—75c—50c
1931 BEAUTIFUL BRILLIANT PRODUCTION

The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
With the 1931 Broadway Cast Complete
GEORGE HASSELL — ALLAN PRIOR — GERTRUDE LANG
COMPANY OF 100 LARGE MALE CHORUS

MAJESTIC—2 Weeks Only, Beg. Mon., Nov. 16. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
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Wed. Mat., 50c—$1.50 Sat. Mat., 50c—$2.00. Thanksgiving Mat., 50c—$2.00.
Eves., 50c—$2.50 Except Sat. Eve., Nov. 21, 50c—$3.00
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THE NEW YORK MUSIC BOX COMEDY SUCCESS OF 1930-31
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By MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Staged by Mr. KAUFMAN
DIRECT FROM 401 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK
WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY, INCLUDING JEAN DIXON, HUGH O'CONNELL, CHARLES HALTON and 37 OTHERS
"SEE IT AND DIE LAUGHING"—WALTER WINCHELL—N. Y. MIRROR

The Professional Players—Crosby Gaige present
"A play for people to enjoy . . An entertainment that cannot fail to quicken any pulse."
—Nicholas Young, American.
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 THE Mats. 50c to $2.00
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By CHANNING POLLOCK the Author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy"
with MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL and APOLLO THEATRE CAST
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. PLYMOUTH LAST THREE WEEKS

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST WEEK
Y & SULLIVAN Mgr. MATINEES WED & SAT at 2:20
FINAL CHANCES TO SEE
GILBERT MILLER'S Production of
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A PLAY by PHILIP BARRY
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NOW PLAYING
BOSTON HAS TAKEN HIM TO ITS HEART!
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Direct to Phillips Lord himself
In a story that strikes the last chord of deep emotion in old and young . . .
Way Back Home
with all the folks you love so well.
Also CLARK and McCULLOUGH "Tales Rossiters"
"LAUGHING WITH MEDBURY IN DEAD MAN'S VALLEY"
Leo Weber at the Organ
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COPLEY
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:30
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Holiday Mat. Armistice Day
"THREE TIMES THE HOUR"
New Mystery Comedy
NEW PRODUCTION
"MEET THE PRINCE"
BY A. A. MILNE

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
MEtro 0080 WITH MAYER DAILY
Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE IN The GUARDSMAN
SAUCY/RAUGHTY/WITTY/GAY/
7:30, "Flying High" with BERT LOWE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASH. ST. AND HAMILTON PLACE
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RONALD COLMAN UNHOLY GARDEN
POLLY MORAN IN PERSON
WARREN STAR OTHER BIG ACTS

PARK—TODAY
TRUTH THUNDERS DOWN THRU PAGES OF HISTORY
The Dreyfus Case
INNOCENT OR GUILTY?
The Strangest Scandal Ever Acted in Life, or on Stage or Screen.

RKO KEITH BOSTON
Starts Today RKO Vaud. with HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS
Frank Libuse OTHER STARS
On Screen RICHARD DIX
in RKO-Radio's "SECRET SERVICE"
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Boston's Distinctive Night Club
HARVARD-DARTMOUTH NIGHT
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AMBER
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Personal Direction of CHRIS P. SUTTON
2 FLOOR SHOWS DAILY
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HELEN TWELVETREES in "WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"
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AILEEN PRINGLE in "CONVICTED"

Amusements

Starts Today!
MEN—MEN—MEN
THERE WAS NO ESCAPE FROM THEM!
Branded with the badge of shame . . . because she carried "The Yellow Ticket" . . . a mark of the outcast, yet a pass of privilege . . . a courageous drama with a glorious woman forced to don the scarlet robes to escape the chains of persecution.

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A Fox Picture
ELISSA LANDI
LIONEL BARRYMORE
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OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN
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35 UNTIL 1PM
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DUKE ELLINGTON and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Hottest Band On Earth!
Exotic Sentimental METROPOLITAN REVUE
"Three Big Figures"
A Stageful of GLORIOUS GIRLS Mirth and Melody
Keeping the World On a Gold Standard! They never give a sucker an even break!
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A Paramount Picture with KAY FRANCIS LILYAN TASHMAN Joel McCrea Eugene Pallette
FABIEN SEVITZKY conducting Grand Orchestra "Overture" "Aida"

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Their World in Ruins—Their Love Triumphant
CHARLES FARRELL and MADGE EVANS in "HEARTBREAK"
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A Soul-Searching Romance
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Philip Barry's Great Prize-Winning Story of You and Me!
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O. Henry's Romantic "Bad Man"
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Always BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
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Wed. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 Sat. 2:00 Eve. 7:00 to 11:00
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"Daddy Long Legs," J. Carroll Naish, Baxter, at 4:30, 7:30, 10. Also "Happy Hank," Rob Wheeler, at 2:15-7:35, 9:55. Comedy, Scene of the Plains, No. 7.
BELL 50 SOMERVILLE
"SON OF INDIA" with Ramon Novarro and Julius Caesar in "MAID TO ORDER"
SOUTH BOSTON
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WINNIE LIGHTNER "SIDE SHOW" Alison Skipworth-Kate Hamilton "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

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TOMORROW at 3:30
JOHN McCORMACK
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SUKOENIG
Piano Recital (Steinway)
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Greatest Character Singer
VICTOR CHENKIN
Sun. Eve. Nov. 15 Symphony Hall 7:30 to $3.00

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$8.80 SEAT SALE FOR CONTESTS ONLY
COWBOY CHAMPS vs WORLD'S FINEST
$25,000 PRIZES
COWBOYS, COWGIRLS, HUNDREDS OF HORSES AND STEERS
8000 SEATS $1
BIDDIE RASSLIN BOPIN'
BOSTON GARDEN
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THE OLD HOWARD
GIRLS FROM FOLLIES OF COLUMBIA BURLESQUE with GYPSY ROSE LEE, SOUSOUVILLE and DANCING PUPPETS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & TILL 83 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY NITE

WALDRON'S CASINO
"TOWN SCANDALS" BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BOWDOIN 7
Vaudeville, Acts In Person
GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" "PERFECT ALIBI" with LEWIS JARVET 25c 50c, "PEACOCK ALLEY"—PARAM LAUGH

Activities in Churches

EX-CRIMINAL AT OLD SOUTH

Jack Black, who for 15 years looked at the world through prison bars, and for 25 years prowled the underworld by night, has been invited to speak at the open forum of the Old South Meeting House on Washington st. tomorrow afternoon.

The former convict believes he has something to tell the world from the inside. He has a thrilling story of burglary, narrow escapes and final conviction, leading later to complete reformation. It was in California that he became friendly with Fremont Older and Judge Frank H. Dunn, two men who greatly influenced him to give up his racketeering and adventurous life.

For a number of years now he has been in demand as a lecturer. He claims the criminal game is always a losing one and his talk is a convincing one.

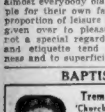
Lawyer Herbert R. Ehrmann will preside and the concert will be provided by the Myrtle Jordan trio, known for their special equipment as songsters, and for their well arranged programs.

Dr. Conrad Calls Life Campaign Not Battle

Dr. A. Z. Conrad will take for his sermon theme tomorrow evening one dealing with wars and battles. He will endeavor to show that life is not a battle but a campaign, long and costly campaign. In the morning he preaches on "The Flock of God, the Chief Shepherd, the Overwhelmed."

Prelude questions that will receive consideration include these: What does the resolution cast by the American War Mothers at Long Beach recently regarding prohibition? 2—Is not a formal friendship wiser than an intimate one with people generally? 3—How can you account for the fact that almost everybody blames other people for their own faults? 4—What proportion of leisure time should be given over to pleasure? 5—Does not a special regard for propriety and etiquette tend to unnaturalness and to superficiality?

BAPTIST



Tremont Temple
'Church of Good Cheer'
Attendance Contest
Bring Your Friends
Dr. Brougher
10:25 A. M.—"The Conquering Christ." Interesting Salvation Army Band. Great Musical Program by Choir.
12 M., Bible School. 5:30 P. M.—C. E.
7:00 P. M. ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE. Joint Discussion of Subject "Shall We Disarm?" "Armament for Peace," by Herbert S. Johnson. "Disarmament for Peace," by Rabbi Samuel Schulman. "Peace Prizes, Plenty," Dr. Brougher. Members of Christian Legion Invited. Patriotic Music. Solo, Choir, Clifford Kemp, Director of Music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON
Commonwealth ave. at Clarendon st.
10 A. M., Bible School. Dr. Harold Marley Taylor, Supt. 11 A. M., Dr. Shailer Mathews. H. Nelson Raymond will direct singing. 6:15, Christian Endeavor. Everybody Welcome.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST
(Singing Church) Dudley St. Terminal
NEAR PASTOR BROOKS. 10:30, "THE KIND OF RELIGION THE WORLD NEEDS TODAY." Concerto Male Quartet, Jr. Choir. 12 Noon, Sunday School. 7:15, GREAT ARMISTICE DAY RALLY. Dr. Brooks, Speaker. Special Service Men's Chorus. Male Quartet. Service Men Cordially Invited. Special music by American Legion Band, Albert Thomas, Bugler and Soloist. Address, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles. SERMON: "ARMISTICE DAY THEN AND NOW." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"The Flock of God; the Chief Shepherd; the Overwhelmed."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. John D. Wells, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Young People's Hour 9 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Processional Litany. Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Mr. Martin) 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong and Sermon (Fr. Gray) 7:30 P. M. Students' Group after Evensong.

FORUMS

Hear
JACK BLACK
Fifteen Years in Prison for Theft
at the
Old South Meeting House
Cliff and Washington Streets
SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 3:15 P. M., on
"Curing the CRIMINAL"
Concert Questions FREE

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON BY
Mr. Alden G. Alley
"Can We End War?"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Catholic Notes

The annual fall communion of the East Cambridge Catholic Institute will be distributed next Sunday morning when more than 100 members will attend 9 o'clock Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge.

Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces that the final arrangements have been completed for the Bazaar of All Nations, to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 10, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and culminating with a supper in the evening.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of Georgetown University and Dean of its Foreign Service School, is to lecture at the Copley Plaza Hotel tomorrow, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women.

The novena devotions of Thursdays will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with services at 12:20 (noonday Mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Solemn vespers will be conducted by Rev. Francis P. Murphy, D. D.

Nov. 10, the eve of Armistice Day is the date chosen by members of Notre Dame Alumnae Association, Roxbury, for their annual pop concert and supper, in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

'The Way to Peace' Topic of Discussion

Keen interest has been already aroused by a discussion to take place tomorrow evening at Tremont Temple between the Rev. Herbert Johnson and the Rev. George Lyman Paine.

Rev. G. L. Paine Rev. H. Johnson

The former will argue that the best and surest road to peace is by way of arms, ents. the latter, who is the executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, will express his view, "Why I Believe Disarmament Will More Surely Secure Peace Than Armament."

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher in the morning will preach upon "The Courageous Christ," and in the evening on "Peace, Power and Plenty."

A contest at Tremont Temple for attendance carried on with two other Baptist churches—both sons of Dr. Brougher, in other cities, is still in progress.

Armistice Sunday at Old South Church

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches is building its customary Armistice Sunday evening service tomorrow at the Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth sts., at 7:30 o'clock. The following ministers have been invited to participate in the service, together with Rev. Daniel Niles, honorary minister of the church: Rev. H. Clinton May, Church of the Holy Jerusalem, Boston; Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Second Church, Unitarian, Boston; Rev. George E. Huntley, Mass. Universalist Convention; Rev. George L. Paine, Episcopalian, and executive secretary of the Federation of Churches; Rev. Henry L. Wriston, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. S. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will deliver the address.

TALK ON PEACE BY WAR VET

"Can We End War," will be the theme of former Lieutenant Alden G. Alley, speaking at the Armistice Day service at the Arlington street church tomorrow morning. Mr. Alley is said to speak on this theme with real authority for he has attended sessions of the World Court and talked with its judges. He has been present at many conferences held by the League of Nations and has conferred with league leaders. He has travelled frequently and extensively abroad. Moreover, the fact that Mr. Alley served as a lieutenant in the World War tends to make him an authority on peace and one who arrives at his conclusions from having had real military service and who has seen war for what it really is. He is not theoretical, drawing-room advocate of peace. He takes his stand from a free, frank, and fearless facing of both sides of the question.

Mr. Alley is a native of Massachusetts; he was graduated from the public schools, received from Harvard College the degrees of A. B. and M. A., and for years has been a teacher as well as student of international affairs.

Protestant Notes

The Rev. Austin T. Kempton, traveler and picture maker will speak at the Ministers' Meeting Monday morning in Chipman Hall. His theme is "The Land of the Master."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Frederick J. Libby, executive director of the National Council for Prevention of War will be the speaker at the Community Church Symphony Hall tomorrow morning. His subject is "Disarmament and National Security." Service opens at 10:30.

LORD'S DAY LEAGUE

Dr. Robert W. Sorenson, general secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England will preach next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Dane St. Congregational Church, Beverly, Mass., on "Four Essentials of Christianity."

He will speak to the Men's Bible Class of the Center M. E. Church, Malden, Mass., at 12:15, on "The World's Bible."

He will preach in the evening in the Uphill Church of Christ, Concord, Mass., at 7 o'clock on "Living Epistles."

CHAPEL MISSIONS

A the Park St. Church, next Thursday evening, mission workers from all over New England will gather to listen to inspirational addresses by officers of the International Committee of Christian Missions. The meeting is a regional affair.

Armistice Sunday at Dudley St. Church

World War veterans have been invited to participate in the evening services at the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow. Judge Frankland W. Miles will speak this and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks is to preach on "Armistice Day, Then and Now."

In the morning pastor Brooks will preach on "The kind of religion the world needs today."

Christ-Scientist Church Programs

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 8.

The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." (Ephesians 5:14).

A sale in aid of the Cencale Convent, Brighton, will be held in the new Brighton High School, Warren st. Brighton, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That subsequent events have vindicated the policy of traders who gave the market a little leeway and a chance to make good after its failure to go into new high ground on Thursday. As matters now stand, resistance at 115-117 on the familiar industrial index is to be looked for. After a normal setback of 3 to 4 points, forward progress should again be in order and, barring market accidents, achieve the 118-123 area.

News Outlook

News it-ms which would be immediately translated into price fluctuations are apparent but not too distinct. The Manchurian and the Sino-Japanese angles are to be watched German short term credit situation is still clouded and its settlement vital to that country's monetary stability. However strong forces are at work in the years hereward this goal and unsally reliable interests expect they will succeed. The present state of affairs in Manchuria, while dangerous, should not affect domestic security markets if major powers refuse to be drawn into the conflict.

The climb of silver means that the purchasing power of China, India and other silver countries is gradually growing and widening the export market of American industries.

I. T. & T.

Another important section of the stock list vitally concerned with the appreciation of silver is that which contains companies operating in countries where payments for goods and services are made in silver. Higher quotations mean that International Telephone will receive a better return from its foreign properties in terms of dollars. George Blumenthal & Co group realizing this are now ready to campaign for higher prices in the issue. The source of this information mentions 25 as the figure aimed at.

American Foreign Power is in the same class and it, too, should gain by the appreciation in silver values.

Boardroom Briefs

The one real barrier facing the market, as judged by tape action, was the heavy tone of the so-called leaders...Telephone, Steel and Can stocks. Right up into the 2nd the averages made good progress ...If United Fruit does reduce the dividend it will be on a 2 a year basis ... Ultimately, Bethlehem and Youngstown will merge according to Wall Street brokers ... Owens-Chemical is said to be a manipulation by a Boston crowd ... One commission house after a study of brokers' borrowings has decided the market is almost on a cash basis.

Some distribution of stock was in evidence today and the chances are more still be seen in the early hours Monday.

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

OIL shares were in best demand today as a group, again aided by rising prices for their products. Action of the grain markets contributed further toward bullish sentiment. It was the most active week-end in two months.

California Standard Adds New Interests

Principal sponsor for Standard Oil of California is understood to have enlisted the aid of new interests in his constructive campaign in the stock.

Some of the Oils That Did the Best

Among oil shares up one to three or more points at their best peak of performance today were Roxana Petroleum, Atlantic Refining, Jersey Standard and Union of California.

Adverse News for Radio Is Expected

Reports are current that Radio may have some adverse news to discount in the early future.

Short-Term Loan for R. K. O. Is Reported

Fresh rumors in connection with Radio-Keith-Orpheum say (the company secured another short term loan of $1,500,000 pending the completion of its plans for new financing.

Wheat Brings Direct Gains to Harvester

It would be interesting to know how much appreciation International Harvester has enjoyed in its wheat holdings. In mid-July, the company authorized its dealers to accept wheat in half payment for purchases of its products by farmers.

Wheat Commitments by National Biscuit

Not long ago the market was perturbed over reports that National Biscuit had contracted heavily into the future for its wheat requirements.

Borden Block Not Fully Liquidated

It is understood that liquidation has not yet been fully completed in Borden. There is reported to be some stock still overhanging the trading today. Electric Power and Share sold about a point higher at the best, but had difficulty holding the gains and were only nominally at the close. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was up 3.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $3.80¾, lire 5.17 cents, franc 3.93 cents.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.18	100.18	100.18
Treasury 4½s 47-52	107.26	107.27	107.27
Treasury 4¼s 37-52	104.31	104.4	104.4
Treasury 3½s 43-47	99.00	98.28	98.31
Treasury 3½s 41-43 March	98.30	98.30	98.30
Treasury 3¼s 46-49	95.21	94.28	95.16
FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS			
Alleghany Corp 5s 44	52¾	50	52¾
Am Ag Chem 1st 7s 41	97	97	97
Am A For P 5s 2030	65½	63½	64
Am Smelting 5s 47	96	96	96
Am Smelting 5s 51	98	98	98
Am T&T coll 5s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am T&T coll 5s 65	103½	103½	103½
Am W W & Elec 6s '75	85½	84	84
A T & S F gen 4s 95	85	84	84
A C Line 1st 4s 52	85	84	84
Balt & O 1st 4s 48	85	84	84
Balt & O conv 4½s 60	70½	70	70½
Balt & O conv 5s 48	70½	70	70½
Boston & Maine 5s 67	103½	103	103
Boston & Maine 6s 49	103½	103	103
Bklyn Man Trans 5s 68	95	93½	95
Bklyn Union Gas 5s 50	106	105½	106
Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	106	105½	106
Can Nat Ry 4s 50	83½	83½	83½
Can Nat Rys 6s 30 July	103	103	103
Can Nor deb 4½s 46	103½	101	101
Can Nor deb 6½s 40	104½	104	104½
Can Pac deb 4s perp	80½	79	80
Can Pac deb 4½s perp	84½	83½	84
Cent Pac 1st gu 4s 49	85	84	84
Chesapeake & O 4½s 92	85	84	85
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	85	84	85
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	85	84	85
Chi & E Ill ss 51	85	84	85
Chi Ind & L 5s 65	55	55	55
C M St P&P ss 75	55	55	55
C M St P&P 5s 2000	55	55	55
Chi & N W gen 5s 87	85	84	85
Chi & N W 4½s 2037 C	67½	67	67½
Chi & N W 4½s 2037 D	67½	67	67½
C R I & P 6½ 34	85	84	85
C R I & P 5s 2000	85	84	85
Chi Ter 5s 54 ctf	85	84	85
Chi Ter 4½s 54 ctf	85	84	85
Chi Ter 4

LEADERS RISE 1 TO 5 POINTS IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 7—Leading pivotal shares today were advanced from one to more than 5 points in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Rails launched one of the most aggressive drives seen in several months.

A wave of profit taking after the first half hour was absorbed in easy fashion.

OILS START UPTURN

Estimate of a sharp increase in steel mill output in the Youngstown area next week, and indications of early acceleration of production by some of the leading automobile makers, together with firming gasoline prices, added fuel to speculative fires.

The movement began in the oil shares, but soon spread along a broad front. Shorts were mercilessly pressed to cover.

The wheat market's stubborn resistance to the pressure of profit-taking sales, and continued demand for high-grade bonds, gave Wall Street renewed courage. Several brokers noted increasing participation in the share market as odd lot transactions swelled in volume.

POOL RUMORS MANY.

Professional operators were busy, and Wall Street was buzzing with rumors and reports of pool manipulations. Some conservative brokers again expressed apprehension lest the market is getting out of hand, and the technical position needs mending.

Nevertheless, others pointed to the improved business sentiment in many sections of the country and bright promises for a revival in terms of holiday trade, as giving a real basis for the movement.

Rails had to contend with a large volume of week-end profit-taking, but it was persistently absorbed in heavy trading. The turnover of about two million shares was the largest for a Saturday in two months and the largest Saturday for a rising market in several months.

CLOSE NEAR THE TOP

Prices generally closed near the top, although there were numerous recessions of a point or so from the best, notably in American Telephone and U. S. Steel, which finished with net gains of around 2 points. Gains of about 5 in Allied Chemical and 6 in duPont were somewhat reduced.

In the mining shares, Homestake was agai nbuoyant, rising nearly 6 points to a new high. In rails Atchison sold up 8.

Miscellaneous issues gaining 1 to more than 2 included General Motors, General Electric, American Smelting, North American, Texas Canada, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atlantic Refining, Seaboard Oil, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical and American Tobacco "B." Southern Pacific, New York Central, American Sugar, Kennecott, Baldwin and many more.

Silver continued to advance at a slackening pace, the spot quotation in New York selling at 34¾ cents, up ⅝ of a cent and another peak for 1931. The London market was also steady at the finish, closing 20 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. The Mexican dollar was again strong in sympathy with silver, but the Shanghai tael, also based on silver, sagged. Sterling cables at 33.80¾ were off a cent. The French franc stiffened, after its recent sag. German and Dutch currencies were off a little.

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

Throwing off restraining influences with a vigor which left no doubt as to its inclination, the market proved itself to the complete satisfaction of the bullish faction in breaking through the hitherto insurmountable resistance levels with such decisiveness.

Stocks and Grains

Of still greater significance was the ability of the stock list to steer itself clear of the downward movement in grain for, despite an early setback in the latter, the market was able to almost completely ignore it and proceed unmolested on its path up the line.

Strength in bonds showed little signs of waning, making the sixth consecutive session of advance for senior obligations. Those investors who have refused to pay attention to the profit-possibilities available in stocks while bonds rivaled reactionary have now been won over to the belief that selected common issues are in a buying area.

Chart Views

Returning to the chartist point of view, the resurgence of the market, as measured by the Dow-Jones 30 stock industrial index, from the 119 level to the 112 point level, where it now stands, indicates a considerable territory still available on the upside before a new resistance level it met. The text point where selling may be encountered stands in the 118-120 area.

In the opinion of Standard Statistics, which has just completed a survey of the tobacco industry, leading cigarette shares are attractive mediums for investment in present long-term investment accounts. The "B" shares of American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and Reynolds are held to be the most attractively situated in this group.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$29,000,000
Boston Clearance	$48,000,000

Approximate sales today, 2,000,000 shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 3,387,880

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 496,096,132
1930 to date, 710,131,264
1929 to date, 991,190,310

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	A	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	2½		Abitibi Power	600	4½	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
52	20		Abitibi Pw pf	100	30	30	30	30	+ ½
39	21	.37	Abr & Straus	100	29	29	29	29	
23⅜	1		Adams Exp	3200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
33½	22½		Adams Mills	100	29½	30	29½	30	+ ½
20¾	2		Adv Rumely	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
112	1.60		Affiliated P	1200	19¼	20	19½	19½	+ ¼
109¾	32	4.50	Air Reducts	1800	67¾	68⅜	67	68⅜	+1¼
20¾	.40		Alaska Juneau	3300	15	15¾	15	15	
12⅜	3½		Allegh Corp	600	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
59⅛	9		Allegh pf ww	200	8¼	8½	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
59⅛	9		Allegh pf xw	100	8¼	8½	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
182¾	68	.64	Allied Chem	24500	93½	97¾	93¼	95⅝	+3
42¾	14		Allis Chalm	1400	18¾	19½	18⅝	19½	+¾
23	13		Amerada	400	15¾	16½	15¾	16½	+¾
29¾	5½		Am Ag Chem	100	10¼	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
62¾	2		Am Bk Note	100	11	11	11	11	
4⅜	1½		Am Best Sug	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
38	21¼	2.40	Am Br S	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
87¾	21¼	.60	Am Can	3200	64½	67¾	64½	67¾	+2¼
36⅝	9	7	Am Car & F	600	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+1
86	27	3	Am Car & F pf	100	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
43⅜	6½		Am Chain	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
46⅝	31¼	2.25a	Am Chicle	400	37	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	4		Am Com Alco	300	9¼	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
29¼	5		Am Euro Sec	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
31¾	10⅜		Am & Frn Pw	1900	14	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
100	45¾		Am & F P pf	100	51	51	51	51	+ ½
79⅛	25		AmHdP pfA	400	30¾	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	
20	5		Am Ice & Ltf	400	15	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
84	31½	4.20	Am Home Pr	200	53¾	54½	53⅜	54½	+1⅛
24	8		Am Ice	1000	14	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
26	6		Am Int Corp	100	9	9	9	9	
14⅛			Am LaFrance	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30⅜	8		Am Loco	200	10¾	12	10¾	12	+1¼
84	59½	7	Am Loco pf	100	59⅝	59⅝	58½	58½	+ ⅜
43¾	21	1.40	Am M & Ftg	3500	26	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
23¾	8½		Am Metal	4500	9¾	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	
89½	21		Am Met Sec pf	260	36	36	35	35	
7	1		Am M & Mat	500	3	3	3	3	
39¾	14½	16	Am N Gas pf	60	2	3	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
84⅞	14½		Am Pw & Lt	4400	22	22¾	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅜
10⅝	2½	.60	Am Rad & St	1000	7	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
37⅜	10		Am Roll M	10300	14	16⅛	14	16⅛	+2⅜
56	27	3	Am Safety R	400	36⅜	37	36⅜	37	+ ⅛
9	3		Am Seating	100	4	4	4	4	
58½	19⅜	1.80	Am Smelting	14300	33½	33¾	32⅝	33¼	+2
12⅜	4		Am Snf & Ch	100	5	5	5	5	
84	53	7	Am Sugar	1400	48	49⅜	46⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
201¼	70¼	7	Am T & T	35400	145¾	145½	141½	144⅝	+2⅜
113	70¼	7	Am Tobacco	1200	81¼	81¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
60	38	3	Am Type Fd	100	48	48	48	48	+ ½
201¼	70¼	7	Am T & T rts	3600	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
128¾	71¼	5	Am Tobacco	1200	81¼	81¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
132¾	74¾	5	Am Tob B	15700	94¾	97¼	94	95½	+1¾
107	73	6	Am Water Wks	4300	38	38	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
107	75	8	Am W W 1 pf	100	82	82	82	82	+2
11⅜	3¾		Am Woolen	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
40	20		Am Yvelen pf	1000	27⅞	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
43½	12⅜		Anaconda	15400	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+1⅛
36⅜	13		Anacon W & C	100	13	13	13	—	
36	13	2.40	Archison Top	1300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	8½		Andes Copper	200	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
18	8		Archer Dan	200	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
102	93	7	Archer Dan pf	10	98	98	98	98	+3
72	20	7	Armr D 7 pf	200	35	36	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
4½			Armour Ill A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2¾			Armour Ill B	100	1	1	1	1	
17	4		Armour Ill pf	100	14	14	14	14	
10½	4		Armour Ill nf	100	8¼	10¼	8¼	10¼	+ ¼
28⅜	3¼		Art Leath	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
39⅜	8		Arzo Agnarei	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
48	22½	3	Asso Dry Gds	1300	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison	3600	114⅝	118	114	118	+ 8
120	52		Atlantic C	200	57	57	57	57	+ ⅛
23⅝	9		Atl Refin	18700	14¾	15⅞	14¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
54	20¾	4	Atlas Pow	400	28	29	28	28¾	+ ⅛
295¼	114	4	Auburn Auto	2600	131½	135¾	131½	135¾	+3½
28	17		Austin Nich A	100	18	18	18	18	
6⅛	2¼		Avia Corp	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	B	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27⅜	6¼	7	Baldwin Loc	4400	9½	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅝
104⅜	37	7	Baldwin Lo pf	10	58¼	58¾	58¾	58¾	+2½
107⅞	28		Balt & Ohio	17100	35¼	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ ⅞
107	99¼	6.50	Bambrg Co pf	200	100	100	100	100	
66¾	26	4.50	Barker & Ar	3300	32⅜	33¼	31¾	33¼	+1⅜
14⅜	4¾		Barnsdall A	8000	7¾	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
90	66	7	Bavuk 1 pf	70	68	68	68	68	
37	4		Beatrice Cr	400	31½	31½	31½	31½	+1⅝
62	37½		Bell Tel Can	100	45	44	45	45	+1
6¼	1¾		Bendix Avia	1200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
62¾	4.81	Beth Ste pf	1400	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
25⅛	12¾		Bendix Aviа	8500	19¾	20¼	19¼	20	+ ½
25⅛	12¾		Bendix Corp	300	19¾	20¼	19¼	20	+ ½
70¾	22¾		Bethlehem	31300	29¾	32	29	31¾	+2⅜
99¾	32		Beth Bld pf		89	89	89	89	
24¾	7	50	Bohn Alumn	2500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+1⅛
76⅛	37	34	Borden Co	11500	51¼	51¾	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
30¾	8		Borg Warner	1100	9¾	11¼	9¾	11¼	+ ⅜
22¾	8¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg	4700	11¼	12	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
24⅜	8	2	Briggs Stra	100	12	12	12	12	+2
99¾	31		Bklyn Edis	1300	62¼	63¼	62¼	63¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6¼	6	Bklyn Qns Tr	400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
129¾	80¼	6	Bklyn Un Gas	1200	96½	99¾	96½	98¼	+1¾
45¾	24	3	Brown Shoe	100	31	31	31	31	+ ⅛
15	3¼		Brunswick Blk	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
9¾	3¼		Brunswick Tr	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
20⅜	6		Bucyrus Erie	400	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	
34⅛	7¾		Bucy E rv pf	300	9½	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
23	4¾		Buffalo Cr	300	5	5	5	5	
15¾	4¾	.80	Bullova Watch	1100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
34	11½		Budd Mfg	1100	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
13	4¼		Budd Wheel	1300	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
32½	10		Burroughs A	3100	15⅜	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
31¾	12½	2.50	Bush Term	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼		Buta Copper	3100	2	2¼	2	2¼	
20¾	4¾		Butterick	200	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
69¾	12¾		Byers A M	5800	21¼	22¾	21	22¾	+ ⅜

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	C	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
53	10¼	2	California P	1400	12½	13⅜	12½	13¾	+1⅛
1⅜	⅜		Callahan Zinc	200	½	½	½	½	
11⅜	3¼		Cal & Hecla	700	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
45	11		Calumet & H	6300	19¼	20¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
45⅜	11	1.25	Can Pac	6700	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
25	8¾	1.50	Cannon Mills	300	19¾	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
5¼	1¼		Capital Ad	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
131½	33¼	2	Case J I	30800	55¾	57¾	55¾	55⅝	+ ¼
52¼	11	2	Caterpillar Tr	4200	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
16	4		Celanese	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
25⅜	15	1.50	Can Aguirre	1000	18¾	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
230	82		Cen RR Nj	100	89	89	89	89	
8¼	2½		Century Ribn	300	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6¼	
30⅛	10¾		Cerro De Pas	7700	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
7¼	2¼		Certain-teed P	200	3	3	3	3	
23¾	3¼		Checker Cab	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
54¾	14¾	3	Chesapk Corp	1600	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
46½	23½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4100	32	32¾	31¼	32¾	+1⅛
7¾	3½		Ch Gt Wes	200	4½	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
27¾	12	1.80	Chi Gt Wes pf	1400	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
8¾	2		Chi & St P&P	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
15¾	3¾		Chi & St P pf	1300	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
45⅛	13¾	4	Chi & N W	1500	15½	15½	15	15¼	
68⅜	20		C R I & P	400	24½	25¾	24½	25¾	+1⅛
90	30	6	C R I & P pf	300	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1⅛
101	40		C R I & P 6p pf	100	45	45	45	45	+3
33⅜	8		Childs Co	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
25¾	11¼		Chrysler	24500	17½	18¾	17½	18¾	+1⅜
37⅜	26⅜	3.60	City I & F	200	30	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
68¾	66¾	6.50	C I & F pf	30	72	72	72	72	
170	97½	7.25	Coca Cola	2500	122	125	122	125	+3¼
50½	28	2.50	Colgate Pm	200	35	35	35	35	
17⅛	8¼		Colo Fuel	1400	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
19½	8¼		Col F & I	1100	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¾	+1⅛
11⅜	4		Col Carbon	2400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
45¾	16¾	1.50	Columbia Gas	9200	23¼	24¼	23¼	24	+ ⅛
21¾	8	1.60	Com Credit	1700	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
38⅝	2		Com Inv Tr	1300	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
34	19½	2	Com I T	800	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
21¾	9¾	1	Com Solvents	12100	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
12	3¾		Comw Ed	3500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
34¼	14	2	Conde Nast	300	16	16	15	16	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾	1	Congol Nairn	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
30⅜	7		Consol Cig	1000	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
18¾	2¾	2	Cons Film	500	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
19¾	7		Cons Oil pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
109	61	5	Consol Gas	19500	76½	77¾	76	77¾	+1⅛
107	93	5	Cons Gas pf	600	100½	100¾	100	100¾	+1⅛
37	40	8	Cont Baking A	900	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
			Cont Bak pf	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
40¾	8		Cont Can	1500	41	42½	40¾	42	+1½
43⅜	31¼	2.50	Cont Can pf	1500	41	42½	40¾	42	+1½
19¾	2.40	Cont Ins	800	23¾	23¾	27¼	27¼	— ¾	
4⅛	1¼		Cont Motors	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12	3		Cont Oil	8800	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
12	1¼		Cont Shares	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
96⅜	36¼	3.50	Cont Prod	3400	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
152⅛	126	7	Corn P pf	50	131	131	131	131	
18	3¾		Cosy Inc	200	5	5	5	5	
38¼	17	2.40	Crosley Radio	100	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
38¼	17	2.40	Crown C & S	400	18⅛	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
63	22		Crucible Sti	2300	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
106	45	7	Crucible Sti pf	260	64	65	63½	65	+ ½
5⅜	2		Cub Am Sugar	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
35	14		Cub Am Sug pf	100	16⅛	18⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
3¾	⅞		Cuba Cn Prod	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	D	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
48⅛	29	4	Cudahy Pack	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
12⅜	3		Curtis Pub	100	4	4	4	4	
			Curtis Pub pf	100	92	92	92	92	— 1
7	1		Curtiss Wright	1000	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	1		Curtiss Wr A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14⅛	2		Cutler Ham	2000	12	15	12	15	+3
24¼	12¼	1.20	Mar Mid	100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
33⅜	11¾	2	Martin Rck	1300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
10	1½		Marmon Car	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
32¾	12½	2.65	Marshall Field	1600	18	20	18	19⅝	+ ⅜
31½	13⅜	2	Mathieson Alk	1400	20½	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
59	24¼	2.50	May Dept St	400	25¾	27	25¾	27	+1
59	24¼	2.50	McCall Corp	200	25¼	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
26½	12		McIntyre Porc	1400	18	20¼	18	19½	
7	2		McKesson & R	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
103⅜	30	4	Mek Tel Tr	1200	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
10½	2½		McLellan Strs	600	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
8¾	2¾		Menzel Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20¼	4		Miami Copper	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
44	35⅛		Mid S Prod pf	400	52¾	53¼	52¾	53¼	+1⅛
9¾	4		Mid Cont Pet	4600	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
58	18⅜		Mimn Mo Nor	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
38½	21	3.50a	Mind Honeywell	200	24	24	24	24	
26⅝	5¾		Mo Kan Texas	2000	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
65	18		M K T pf A	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+1½
42⅜	10		Missouri Pac	1400	14½	16	14¾	15	+ ⅛
21⅜	9		Mohawk C M	1200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
29	18½	1.25	Monsanto C	400	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
60¾	16⅜	1	Montgom Wd	1500	20¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
47¾	15	2	Motor Prods	100	26	26	26	26	+1
36⅜	8¾		Mullins Mfg	120	15	15	15	15	
37¾	8¾		Mullin Mfg pf	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30½	+1⅛
19⅜	5		Murray Corp	1100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	N	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
40⅜	18¼	2	Nash Motors	2500	20	21	20	20¾	+ ⅛
8	2		Nat Bellas H	100	3	3	3	3	
83⅜	37¾	2.60	Nat Biscuit	2000	50½	52¾	50	52	+2¼
39⅜	15	1.50	Nat Cash R	8400	18½	18¾	18	18½	
20¾	6	1.60	Nat Dairy Pr	3600	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
36⅜	19¼	2	Nat Distil	400	22¾	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
44¼	14½	1	Nat P & Lt	1400	18	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
6¾	1		Nat Supply	100		½		½	
58	18⅜		Nat Sti Corp	2200	25¼	27¾	25¼	27½	+2
70¾	11¼		Nat Supply A	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
76¾	11		Nat Surety Co	400	21¾	23	21¾	23	+2
14			Nat Tea	100	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	
14¾	2		Nevada Con	1400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3¼	2½		Newport Indus	100	3½	4	3½	3½	+ ⅛
5	3		Newton Steel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
132¾	47¾	4	N Y Air Brk	2400	51½	52¾	49¾	50¾	— ⅝
84	9¾		N Y C & St L	100	14	14	14	14	—1
88	10¼		NYC & St L pf	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
227	101		N Y C & Hrlm	2700	127	135	127	135	+7
12¾	2		N Y Inv	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
34¾	10¾	4	NY N H & H	700	40¼	42¼	40¼	42¼	+1⅝
119¾	5¼		NY NH & H pf	400	84	85	84	85	+3⅜
13⅜	5¼		N Y Ont & W	400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
57	41		Norfolk & So	100	44	44	44	44	
10	4		Norfolk & W	1000	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
10	4		Nor Am	700	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
57	41	3	No Amer Aviа	1000	42¾	44¾	42¾	44¾	+ ⅜
107¾	87½	6	No Am Co pf	100	94	94	94	94	
60⅜	19¼		Nor Pac	1200	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	O	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
19⅛	6½		Ohio Oil Co	4200	9½	10⅛	9½	10¼	+1
34¾	9		Oliver Farm	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	
58¾	20¼	2.50	Otis Elev	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
16¾	3¾		Otis Steel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
39¾	20½	2	Owens Bottle	200	28	28	28	28	

1931 High	1931 Low	Stk. in $	P	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			Pac G & E	1400	39	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
54⅜	29¾	2	Pac Light & T	400	47	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
131⅜	49¾	7	Pac Tel & Tel	200	104	104	104	104	
11⅞	4	.40	Packard Motor	3500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
36½	20	.40	Pan Am Pet B	1600	24¼	24¾	24¼	24¾	
4⅜			Panhandle P	100	1

Marry-Go-Round

MODERN PASSION FOR TRUTH IS ALL HOOEY!

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS MODERN PASSION for "TRUTH" makes me tired. It is all hooey! Nobody loves the bitter truth—and for a perfectly good reason.

• •

The worst enemy you can have is the honest soul who destroys your illusions about yourself, and fills you with an inferiority complex. And the best friend you can have is the cheerful liar, who tells you "you're great," gives you courage and puts you in tune with life.

• •

Perhaps it's just a complex, but I never hate a cheerful liar—and I just love a graceful one!

• •

To this day I hate the brutal little boy who first told me that there wasn't any Santa Claus. He robbed me of my Fairyland, and dimmed the glamour of all my Christmas Eves, forever and ever afterward!

• •

I hate the artist who draws an "honest likeness" of me—and I love the photographer who uses his skill and his imagination to make me look like a prize beauty. HE'S the artist!

• •

I hate the first man who confessed that he had lied to me. Why couldn't he have gone right on lying—and left me my illusions!

• •

I hate the people who tell me that filet-of-sole is nothing but glorified flounder, and that pate-de-foie-gras is made by torturing geese. They spoil my appetite.

• •

Also the people who insist on informing me that my favorite movie star always uses a "double" for the thrilling feats; that my favorite blonde is purely "chemical," and that my favorite author uses a "ghost-writer."

• •

I hate the woman who tells me that I'm not the type for the new clothes. Why can't she say that they make me look "cute" or younger or snappier—and let me go on dreaming?

• •

I hate the pessimists who assure me that there's no such thing as brotherly love, or world peace, or honest men, or good women, or happy marriages, or genuine buttermilk—or Paradise!

• •

I hate the people who rob me of my vanity, my illusions, my faith and my dreams! Why can't they let me go on fooling myself—and being happy?

• •

I don't hate the people who DECEIVE me. I hate people who are forever trying to UNdeceive me. I hate the Know-It-Alls! They make me TIRED!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Constant Care Prolongs Life of Diabetic

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

IN THE treatment of diabetes great progress has been made in the past ten years. Really the results of modern care are most gratifying.

In 1922, if a patient was informed that he had diabetes, he was miserable indeed. His expectation of life would have been estimated at not more than six years. Nowadays a patient with diabetes can be told with confidence that his expectation of life is practically the same as that of an individual without diabetes. In fact many diabetics, as a result of their careful methods of living, are outliving non-diabetics.

Of course, the chief factor in the treatment of diabetes is a suitable diet. However, one cannot afford to neglect the tremendous worth of insulin. This discovery has had much to do with the control of this disease. It is out of the question to consider diabetes a disease that can be dealt with without the aid and supervision of a physician. This care must be exercised by a private physician or in the diabetic clinic.

At all times stick to your diet and never break it. If you have an infection and there is pus present, that must have special attention.

If there is any delay in the arrival of the physician, at least half the regular diet should be omitted. There may be substituted for it orange juice or oatmeal gruel. Stay with the patient until the doctor arrives.

Every diabetic becomes familiar with the method of testing the urine for sugar. It is a simple procedure and can be done at home if your physician approves. The test may give warning of the need of special care.

Let me warn against the quack and proprietary medicines advertised for diabetes. There is no pill or tablet that can be bought which will cure or assist in the treatment of diabetes. Please remember this and never be tempted to try any of the passing fads.

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Fashion Notes

WHO WOULD want to challenge the supremacy of black with white, whether it be the clothes or millinery? Lots of women are admiring a turban with the crown made of black velvet on a bandeau of small gardenias made of white kid.

A DEGREE OF SMARTNESS for the college girl would be earned by a student wearing an evening frock of white taffeta with a deep decolletage cut square at the base, puffed sleeves and ruffled tiers at the back.

"THE SEAL HAS NEW TRICKS since that fur has returned to favor. A new coat has the seal worked in narrow diagonal bands running the opposite way. There are gauntlet cuffs and a huge notched collar of Persian lamb.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Youthful Ensemble

PATTERN 9022

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

A YOUTHFUL, sprightly ensemble to please the eye of the most fastidious miss, and one she'll adore under her heavy top coat. It includes a sleeveless blouse, a skirt pleated in front and a smart jacket with patch pockets. A perfect model for sheer wool, jersey, corduroy or velveteen.

Pattern 9022 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material; 1½ yards contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and home dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th St., New York City.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Rene Seeks Death in the Sea

Continued from Yesterday.

VENICE had one serious discussion with Rene about Rosemary. They sat on the grass outside the villa, one golden afternoon watching the sea and, hatless, letting an impertinent little breeze play with their hair.

"She's the best-natured girl I ever met," said Venice.

Rene shrugged and raised his hands with a delicate kind of horror.

"But no grace, no aplomb."

"But such a sense of humor."

"She has a fishmonger."

"That's unkind, Rene. And she likes you."

"She does the femme de chambre."

"But the femme de chambre" is not eligible."

"Neither is Rosemary."

"What do you mean? She's single and jolly and rich. What more do you want, Rene?"

"Charm."

"Charm won't comfort you when you're ill or fill your lonely hours." Why was she taking such pains over Rosemary's future, Venice wondered. Because she liked her, of course, and because obviously Rosemary was rich enough to fit into any marriage of convenience. And as far as Rene was concerned surely one match for money was as good as another.

"C'est vrai," he admitted. "But charm is—what do you say—a stop gap for the hours of monotony that marriage is bound to bring."

Venice rose and brushed the grass from her skirt.

"Of course I've been impertinent. It's not my business anyway."

"Don't go." He caught her hand and tried to detain her. "I want to tell you something, Venice."

"Is it nice?"

"Very."

"Then save it, please, Rene. I promised Mrs. Coates I'd be ready at four to drive to St. Jean with her."

Somewhat sullenly he followed her to the villa. Mrs. Coates was sitting in the Rolls impatiently. This was impossible. Venice with Rene all afternoon, Rosemary upstairs asleep, she slept too much anyway, and Guy writing letters.

"I'm sorry," cried Venice, "to have kept you waiting. It was lovely in the sun."

"It was divine," said Rene.

Mrs. Coates looked disgusted.

"Do you want to come with us?" she asked.

"Please."

The three of them drove to St. Jean-de-Lux. When they returned to the villa there was a letter on the hall table for Rene. He took it with noticeable eagerness and disappeared. Late at dinner he was quite silent and ate little. Venice watching him wondered who the letter was from and what news it could have held. Rene's face was strained and there were shadows under his eyes as though he had suffered in the last hour. She noticed that Guy watched him, too. She had heard the two men talking after Rene had gone upstairs with the letter and she surmised that Guy knew what it contained.

There were no plans for the evening and Guy, Rosemary and Mrs. Coates went out on the veranda. With their going Venice looked about for Rene. He mustn't be left alone with that stricken look in his eyes. She went slowly upstairs, determined to knock at his door and ask him to join the others. It wasn't necessary.

Rene sat in a boy window of the hall jutting out over the sea. One elbow on the sill, his chin rested in the cup of his hand. His face was turned away towards the water.

"Rene," she said softly.

He turned. "Ah, Venice, it is you. Come and sit down."

He moved over and she settled on the broadened seat beside him.

"You're sad," she said. "What is it, Rene? Can I help you?"

"Not sad. Serious this evening. Will you do me the honor to marry me, Venice?"

"I can't, Rene."

"Why?"

"I don't love you that way."

"I could teach you."

"No. I'm not like that. I must love."

"Please. Mon Dieu!"

It was as though he was drowning. She felt herself suffocating with a situation that she could not fathom. She remembered Guy warning her. There was a married woman somewhere.

"No," she said, getting up, longing to flee from the tenseness of this scene of which she was not really a part. "It's impossible, Rene." She pressed his hand to ease her words of any harshness they might hold and started down the hall.

She did not look back. She dreaded seeing those new shadows under his eyes and the new desperation in his face. Did he love her? Could Guy be wrong?

She heard a curious scuffling noise, the noise of something knocking on the sill. She turned suddenly. He was nowhere about. She knew, before she had run back to the window, that he had jumped out. but she had to make sure. Her heart was pounding. He lay on some jagged white rocks below and as she gave a quick glance his body rolled into the sea.

"Guy," she shrieked. "Mrs. Coates."

(Copyright, Harriet Henry.)

And Rene? Venice finds herself strangely linked with him, on Monday.

SUCCESSFUL GUY MODEL

Bright Empire Green Felt

SKETCHED IN PARIS

One of the most successful of Maria Guy's new models is sketched. Bright Empire green felt of very light and flexible texture makes the close, low crown, which is in two overlapping sections, and the soft, rolled brim:

Among the many original accessories in Mme. Schiaparelli's collection is this puckered, black kid belt, a type of accessory that may accompany different sorts of frocks or coats.

Jim Fell for Pretty Hands---But They Couldn't Cook

By WINIFRED BLACK

MRS. NEWLYWED is getting a divorce.

She's gone to Reno, Nev., to get it.

She's left her brand new husband, and her brand new bungalow and her brand new iceless refrigerator and the big radio that Uncle John gave her for a wedding present. No more will she see the nice set of living room furniture Jim's mother gave her, and the brand new gas range with the funny little doodads, that tells you just how long to keep things in the oven and when to turn off the heat and take things out.

Mrs. Newlywed hates that gas range. She loathes and despises it so that it makes her ill even to think of it.

When she thinks of her divorce and the way her girl friends are going to be sorry for her, she thinks of that cooking range, and it seems to her like a black demon squatting in her clean little kitchen and making fun of her.

It really is the range that is getting the divorce.

You see, Mrs. Newlywed never learned to cook.

Why should she? Her mother could make fairly good coffee and tea that you could manage to swallow, and there was a perfectly good delicatessen shop right around the corner. There you could buy glorious baked beans and creamed tuna fish, and slices of beef already cooked, and mashed potatoes, and boiled onions and everything and never even think of bothering with a gas range or an electric one either for that matter.

She knows how to wear her clothes and her hands always look sweet—with the pinkest of nails you ever saw and nice soft rosy palms.

Mr. Newlywed really fell in love with those hands and afterwards he learned to love Loretta.

Jim Newlywed has an old-fashioned mother and he's used to old-fashioned cooking. His mother's coffee is a by-word in the little town where Jim was born. Her biscuits are as light as feathers and her apple pie—well it's just a poem, that's all.

Loretta—she's different. She won't spoil her hands for any man living.

Poor Loretta, she's going to learn a lot before she's 10 years older, if I'm not mistaken.

And Jim? Oh well, Jim fell in love with a pair of pretty hands. He has something to learn, too, hasn't he?

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Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Duck Makes Delicious Dinner

By MARTHA LEE.

TONIGHT'S the night many of us go to market—isn't it?—and fill up the car with supplies for two or three days. It is only by planning meals ahead and buying in as large a quantity as our storage space will permit that we can really beat Mr. Budget these days.

Let's plan a duck dinner now. Native duckling is cheap and there is a peanut dressing to go with it that's delicious made thusly:

PEANUT DRESSING FOR DUCK

2 cups cracker crumbs
1½ cups ground peanuts
1 cup hot milk
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
Pinch white pepper
4 tbsps. finely chopped onion.

This makes a sufficient quantity for a six-pound duck. Baste duck with orange juice.

Fluffy mashed potatoes or baked sweet potatoes with marshmallows, baked stuffed onions, orange salad and Bavarian cream would complete an ideal meal.

To stuff the onions, parboil large onions for half an hour and remove a generous amount of the center (to be served creamed next day, perhaps.) Fill the centers of the onions with sausage meat, pile it up on top of the onions, surround with 2 cups of cream sauce and bake for an hour, basting frequently.

Even after such a bountiful meal a famine is sure to be felt again by 7 or 8 o'clock Sunday night and creamed crabmeat on waffles, strawberry preserves with toasted saltines and coffee should make a perfect ending for any day.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S.—Today and Monday are the last days for getting in your macaroni and spaghetti recipes, accompanied by the necessary wrapper (if you don't know what kind of a wrapper, better call us up). Address all entries to the Macaroni Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, and be sure the letter is postmarked before midnight Monday, Nov. 9th.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice — Broiled Bacon
Rolled Omelet
Toast — Coffee

DINNER
Clear Tomato Soup
Breaded Veal Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Beets — Squash Pie
Coffee

SUPPER
French Toast with Apple Sauce
Cream Cheese
Jelly — Cookies — Tea

Etiquette for Phone Talk

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If Mrs. Smith calls up Mrs. Brown on the telephone which should be the one to say "Goodbye" to end the conversation?

E.

Mrs. Smith should be the one to end the conversation. Since it was she who started the conversation, she should be the one to give the signal to end it. Mrs. Smith's object in wishing to speak to Mrs. Brown might be frustrated by an end being put to the conversation before she had really finished what she had to say.

Handwritten Announcements

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please advise me as to whether or not it is proper to send out handwritten wedding announcements? I am quite certain that this is correct for wedding invitations, but am not sure that it also applies to wedding announcements. I. ELLAN.

I have never seen hand-written wedding announcements, and I don't advise you to send them. Informal wedding invitations are correct, written as letters, in the first person.

Daily True Story

The Garden Seat

JIM WARREN, assistant to Edward Hagen, New York's master detective, stretched his long, hard-muscled arms, yawned widely, then gladly parted company with the uncomfortable red plush seat. Now he swung his heavy leather bag from the overhead rack and edged into the narrow aisle, mingling with the few passengers who were getting off at Orris, end of the line.

Orris, population six hundred. Home of Lord Casper, lately found lying dead by a lake on his estate. Lord Casper, 40 years old, a millionaire sportsman, well liked by his neighbors. A naturalized citizen since 1919, when he had married Lillie Blank, American actress. No known enemies. Yet to Jim, it looked like a perfectly good murder.

BEFORE THE DOOR

Now, after a half hour ride on a rickety bus, Jim stood in the waning daylight before the heavy walnut door of a century-old grey stone house. The shades were tightly drawn on the windows that gave out to the porch, and the steady downpour of rain on stone flagging, its patter on giant trees and green carpet of lawn, were the only sounds. It was a lonely, gruesome spot. Even the echoing of the heavy brass door-knocker, sent an apprehensive chill through Jim.

"I'm Warren from the Hagen Agency—Lady Casper is expecting me," he announced as the door was cautiously opened by Holt, the butler.

Jim was soon bowing over a beautiful ice-cold hand belonging to the most beautiful woman he'd ever seen. Alluringly rounded. With glossy raven hair and green eyes that registered fear. She presented him to Hungerford, a brittle-eyed Mephistofelian type of man. Possibly, this young widow's lover, thought Jim.

While wandering about the estate the following day, Jim found a blood-stained handkerchief clinging to a bush by the highway in front of the house. The letter H was embroidered in a corner. Did it stand for Holt, the butler. Or the gardener, Hunter, or Hungerford?

KEEN BROWN EYES.

As he stood by the road attempting to solve this riddle, a horse cantered down the road. The middle-aged rider reigned in. "Are you the detective?" he inquired abruptly. "I heard the Hagen Agency had sent someone. I'm Palmer Brown—a neighbor."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Brown," returned Jim, extending a hand. "Know anything that would lighten my work?"

Mr. Brown hesitated for an instant. "Nothing—tangible. Only theories. Some stray thug—a stranger. Robbery, probably. Lord Casper had won money that night—playing poker over at my house."

"At your house—the night he was killed?" Jim asked avidly.

"Yes—we had a party. Lady Casper was there—and Hungerford. They went home early but Lord Casper remained until two a. m."

"Did you notice any suspicious character about that night?"

"No—I was busy inside with my guests. I——"

"Natural. But do you think a stranger committed the crime?"

"People around here don't kill. It's not in their code."

"Queer, though, where things break out," returned Jim thoughtfully.

"Yes — very," rejoined Palmer Brown, as he jumped to the back of his pawing mare. "Come over when you're busy—I'd like to know you better."

"Thanks, I will," gratefully responded Jim—a mighty fine fellow. Perhaps if matters got a bit thick on the Casper estate, he'd find sanctuary with the Browns.

A THEORY AT LAST

Another twenty-four hours and Jim at least had a theory concerning the Casper crime. Since that night, he announced crisply, "It's clearly a case of suicide."

"Suicide!" gasped Lady Casper, half-rising from her chair.

"Certainly," Jim replied firmly. "You'll give the meeting for the murderer then?" interposed Hungerford.

"Why not?" returned Jim succinctly.

"Why not indeed," Hungerford fired back. "Have some sherry?"

"No, thank you," said Jim. Grabbing at straws were they?

Later that evening, the New York reporters began telephoning. Jim told them all the same thing. That he had decided it was suicide. Lord Casper killed himself, and his gun dropped in the lake.

This resulted in a bombshell in the form of a wire from Hagen the following morning. "You have placed agency in foolish position stop find murderer."

That night, when a full moon rose, he was still in the garden, where he could see gray romantic paths outlined beneath gnarled old trees and heavily-branched shrubs. The calm little lake a magnified drop of quivering, shimmering dew in the midst of it.

Finally, something happened. A twig snapped not far from where he sat.

CAUTIOUS FOOTFALL

Jim sprang to his feet, scarcely breathing. There came a cautious footfall. A slow creeping, nearer and nearer. Jim snatched his revolver from his holster, tautly waiting.

A second more and the figure of a man swung quickly to the lake. Now he dropped to his knees, leaning far over the bank. Instantly a glistening object sank in the water.

Jim leaped forward. Commanded savagely, "Hold 'em up!"

The man gave a surprised cry but instantly obeyed.

A second more and Jim had jerked him roughly to his feet. "You!" he cried in astonishment. He was looking into the twisting, tortured face of Palmer Brown!

"This is an outrage!" sputtered the shaking Brown. "I only wanted to—to sit by the lake."

"You threw a gun in there. Tell me—why did you shoot Lord Casper?"

"No, no, I didn't, I tell you I—"

"Yes you did," insisted Jim "You came here tonight after reading the newspapers—to substantiate my theory of suicide. I've been waiting here for hours until the murderer did just that."

"God help me—I did kill him!" finally burst out Brown. "I came home with him. We'd both been drinking. We quarrelled—I shot in self-defense" He tore open the collar of his shirt "See where his knife struck?"

By the light of the moon, Jim could see a long, ugly scar. "I believe you Sorry—but I'll be obliged to detain you just the same. We'll go to the house while I phone."

"Mr. Brown has confessed," explained Jim casually as he entered the house with his prisoner, "Here's your handkerchief, Holt—you wiped your hands on it, then lost it, after carrying in Lord Casper, remember?"

"I'm not likely to forget, sir," returned the relieved Holt.

Handing Holt his revolver to cover the prisoner, Jim snatched up the telephone receiver. With excusable elation. Probably Hagen had completely fired him by now. Yet it would be astonishingly simple, and strictly in keeping with sound business judgment, to hire him over again. So he ordered, confidently, "Long distance!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Hints From the Beauty Box

WOULD-BE beauties who get up in the morning looking grey and pouchy eyed, fearing the bottom is about to drop out of the world, are usually suffering from chemical changes going on in their insides, fermentation in the intestinal tract or dread of a tummy that longs for a balanced, health-producing diet. Lemon juice and water with a dash of salt, taken before breakfast, and mineral oil at night, will snake many a woman out of the doldrums.

Cosmetic chemists are offering interesting foundation creams; lovely pinky froths that are rubbed into the complexion until they disappear. They make powder stay where it is put.

Changing Needs

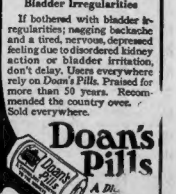
The Textile Industry faces a new era—an era of constant action and change.

The American Woolen Company moves forward with new ideas of merchandising, new methods and policies and a clearer conception of the fashions of today and tomorrow.

A greater pride in workmanship and a new spirit of co-operation within the organization is reflected in the smart styles and unusual values offered in the new line of fine fabrics for men and women.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
226 Fourth Ave., New York City

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DI... FOR THE KIDNEYS

MORTON AND M'CALL PUT DARTMOUTH IN LEAD

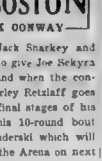
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

I look for Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf to give Joe Sekyra a great big hand when the conqueror of Charley Retzlaff goes throught the final stages of his training for his 10-round bout with Paul Swiderski which will take place at the Arena on next Tuesday night.

Sekyra will work at Arthur's Gym on Cambridge st., which was recently taken over by Schaaf and Jerry Buckley.



Mr. Boston

Sekyra did a great deal to get Sharkey in the proper condition for his winning tussle with Primo Carnera. He boxed on two different days with he American heavyweight champion and helped speed Sharkey up.

It is possible that Schaaf will don the padded mittens with Sekyra Monday afternoon. Ernie has started training for his 10-round tussle with Napoleon Jack Dorval which takes place at the Boston Garden on November 19.

Eddie Mack tells me he has signed Jackie Lawrence to mingle with Baby Jack Renault in the semifinal

Show for Veterans

I sat in at a luncheon toasted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The occasion was the announcement of a wrestling tournament which will be staged Thanksgiving night to secure funds to help the widows and children of veterans.

The veterans have established a community center at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, where those in need are taken care of in model cottages. Money raised at the coming wrestling show will be used to start the erection of a Massachusetts cottage.

Paul Bowser always eager to help a good cause has agreed to have Tom Rohrenberg in one part of the main bout. Gus has not appeared in a local ring since he helped draw 25,000 persons to Braves field the night he battled Henri Declerus. Since then he has been in Honolulu and it will be a grand home coming for the former Dartmouth hero.

Kearns Favors Dorval

I understand that Jack Kearns is placing bets to the effect Napoleon Jack Dorval will lick Ernie Schaaf when they collide at the Boston Garden on Nov. 19. Kearns managed Dorval at the time the latter defeated Otto Von Porat in Chicago. Kearns believes Dorval steps too fast for Schaaf.

The $1, $2 and $3 ticket sale for the Schaaf Dorval match has made a tremendous hit with the fans. I saw one Boston business man step up to the box office at the Garden and buy 100 $3 tickets. He told me he is planning a business meeting on Nov. 19 and he thought the best way to top it off would be by inviting his associates to see the heavyweights do some thumping.

The Garden has been scaled by Dick Dunn and Tommy Waters to do $34,000 in the event of a sellout. My tip is to get your tickets early. When Johnny Wilson and Pat McCarthy fought at a Christmas Basket Fund show the entire house was sold out two days before the match.

Hey, you rodeo fellows. Get me a horse. I want to ride over to the Stadium to see what those Dartmouth Indians can do against John Harvard's boys.

Noble & Greenough Ties Belmont Hill

Belmont Hill eleven held Noble & Greenough to a scoreless tie at Hallowell field, Belmont.

BELMONT HILL. NOBLE & GREEN.
Cleaves, le ..... re, Rothwell
Bancroft, lt ..... rt, Frost, Fisher
Lawrence, g ..... rg, Rake, Jaskow
Mills, c ..... c, Fitz
Emerson, rg ..... lg, Hendrie
Drury, rt ..... lt, Hendrie
Pringle, qb ..... qb, Coughlin
Hancock, lorner, rhb ..... rhb, W. Sturgis
Thorne, rhb ..... rhb, Perry, P. Johnson
Page, fb ..... fb, F. Sturgis
Referee—Wilson. Umpire—Dixon. Head linesman—Mooney.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Rosman, Cincinnati, outpointed Irish Johnny Kelly, Wilmington, Pa. (8).

Indianapolis—Mickey Ali O. Christmas Akron, O., and John Schwake, St. Louis, declared "no contest" (8).

Bermuston, Vt.—Sonny Leonard, New York, and Steve Casper, Gore (10).

Cleveland—Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, knocked out Mickey Serrano, Syracuse, (6).

Grand Forks, N. D.—Steve Trolich, Winnipeg, outmatched Leroine Lord, Aberdeen (8).

Hayti, Mont.—Walter Cleghorn, Seattle, outpointed Jerry Meadows, New Orleans (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy Herman, Chicago, outpointed Dave Prince, Mexico (10).

San Francisco—Tony Robletto, Frisco, outpointed Al Spector, Dallas, Tex. (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Bobby O'Hara, Chicago, outpointed Al Alcante, Los Angeles (10).

U. of Maine Faces Bowdoin Eleven

Orono, Me. Nov. 7 — The undefeated University of Maine eleven takes on Bowdoin here today.

The Black Bears anticipate triumph, Bowdoin apparently has little chance.

WILD BILL SCORES ON PASS

Continued From First Page

raced from his five-yard line back to his 27-yard line. Sherry went through right tackle for three yards.

Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. Trost stopped Crickard for a 1-yard loss. Crickard went through for a first down on the 36-yard line on a spinner. Sherry failed to gain.

Kimball stopped Crickard after a 6-yard advance. Mackey was offside and Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards, giving Harvard a first down on the Green's 48-yard line.

WOOD FORCED TO PUNT

Morton and McCall stopped Crickard after a 2-yard gain on a wide end sweep around Trost. Hedges stopped Sherry on a line plunge. Hedges came up fast on the next play and nailed Crickard. Wood punted and the ball was downed by Hageman on Dartmouth's 14-yard line.

Hedges went outside for no gain. Then kick formation McCall went off right tackle for one yard. Morton punted to Crickard, who fumbled but recovered on Dartmouth's 45-yard line.

McCall threw a block on Crickard and stopped him after a two-yard gain around right end. Bill Morton intercepted Barry Wood's pass on own 23-yard line and raced back to his 47-yard line before he was knocked outside by Kopans.

McCall failed to gain inside Hageman. White broke through and nailed McCall for a five-yard loss. Morton punted to Crickard, who was downed by Kimball on Harvard's 36-yard line. Sherry fumbled and Mackey recovered for Dartmouth on Harvard's 29-yard line.

Morton picked up a yard at center and then tossed a pass into the flat zone which McCall picked out of the air and ran for a touchdown. Morton failed to kick the extra point because of a bad pass.

Score—Dartmouth 6, Harvard, 0.

PUNTING DUEL BEGINS

Trost kicked to Hageman who was downed on his own 34-yard line. Sherry went outside for an end sweep around Trost for seven yards. Crickard went through center for two yards and then Wood punted and the ball went outside on Dartmouth's 30-yard line.

On a double pass McCall knifed through the center of the Harvard line for 5 yards. Hedges was stopped for no gain by Hardy. Morton punted to Crickard, who got away from Trost and carried back to his 46-yard line.

Crickard crashed through tackle for 5 yards. And then went around Mackey to Dartmouth's 35-yard line.

Crickard carried outside for no gain. Crickard picked up a yard at Trost's end before he was hit by McCall. Dartmouth was offside and penalized five yards. Sherry knifed through the center of the line for a first down on the Green's 22-yard line.

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sherry got a yard on a spinner. Wood fumbled Hallowell's pass, but recovered on Dartmouth's 41-yard line as the period ended.

Score and first period: Dartmouth 6, Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dartmouth was offside for the fourth time and again penalized five yards. Wood punted over the goal line, and it was Dartmouth's ball on their own 20-yard line.

On a quick kick Morton punted over Crickard's head, but the Harvard back picked up the ball and raced back to his 49-yard line. Sherry went outside after gaining a yard. Frigard came up fast and tossed Crickard for a two-yard loss.

On another spinner play, Crickard went through for four yards, and then Wood punted to McCall, who was brought down by Kopans on the Green's 22-yard line.

Hedges went through for 2 yards. Hardy broke in and spilled McCall for no gain, when Dartmouth tried another double pass. Morton punted to Crickard who received the ball on his own 25-yard line and raced back 37 yards before he was stopped by Kimball on Harvard's 48-yard line.

Sherry went outside for no gain. Sherry smashed through for 6 yards. Fryles stopped Crickard on a cutback for no gain. Wood punted and the ball went outside on Dartmouth's 13-yard line.

MORTON'S KICK TIMELY

Dartmouth was penalized 10 yards for holding, putting the ball on the Green's one-yard line. Morton from behind his own goal line punted to Crickard, who slipped and fell on Dartmouth's 38-yard line.

Donner replaced Trost, who was hurt, at right end for Dartmouth.

Sherry went through for three yards. Crickard just missed first down around Mackey. White went through for a first down, but Harvard was penalized five yards for offside.

Wood punted and Nzaro downed the ball on Dartmouth's 5-yard line. McCall fumbled but recovered and dove back into the playing field, thereby preventing a safety. Morton punted to Crickard, who caught the ball on Dartmouth's 46-yard line and then raced to the Green's 29-yard line before he was brought down by Barber.

Barber was hurt on the play and replaced by Baldwin, and Branch went in for Kimball.

Crickard failed to gain on a thrust at Durgin. Mackey knocked down Wood's attempted pass to White. Sherry smashed through for 6 yards. Crickard just failed to make a first down and it was Dartmouth's ball on their own 13-yard line.

Hedges failed to gain. Then Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside. Morton punted from his own goal line to Harvard's 25-yard line and Crickard managed to run it back to his own 36-yard line.

Glazer replaced Durgin. Sherry carried outside for no gain. Glazer stopped Crickard for no gain. Linsenberger replaced Mackey for Dartmouth. Crickard swept around the new Dartmouth end to the 42-yard line for a first down.

GREEN ON DEFENSIVE

Sherry carried outside for one yard. Gleason replaced White, a fullback for Harvard. Crickard made five yards before Donner pulled him down from behind. Baldwin spilled Crickard for three-yard loss. Record and Francisco replaced Nazro and Hageman. Wood punted and Record downed the ball on Dartmouth's 25-yard line.

After spearing a wild pass McCall failed to gain. Morton punted to Crickard, who got back seven yards before Hoffman brought him down at midfield. Hoffman again stopped Crickard, this time for no gain. Branch ticked a Wood pass, which Frigard caught and it was Dartmouth's ball on their 42-yard line.

On a reverse play, Morton to McCall, was good for six yards as the half ended.

Score end first half—Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0.

Dixon Seeks Bout on Benefit Card

Solly Ryder is willing to let Johnny Dixon heavyweight, box on the benefit show for the widow of the late Jack Sheehan, dean of boxing referees, at the Arena, November 20.

The former star Boston College all round athlete is making rapid strides in the boxing game. He has won all his five bouts by knockouts Dixon will appear in one of the feature preliminary bouts at the Christmas Basket Fund show at the Garden November 19 when Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval clash.

Dempsey Cleans Up Three Opponents

Provo, Utah, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion appeared against three heavyweights for a four-round charity bout in this city of his boyhood last night.

Jack Riley, 210, Provo, lasted less than a round. Jack Carroll and Del Baxter, both of Salt Lake City, supplied the remainder of the opposition, Carroll was trounced in one round and Baxter was carried through two.

CRIMSON CYCLONE

RODEO OPENS, MAKES HIT AT GARDEN

The rodeo championships, which opened at the Boston Garden for an eight-day engagement, captivated the audience. In the many years of thrilling events which have been produced in Boston in various sporting events few things have equalled the rodeo in point of stirring action.

Chester Byers, the world's champion roper gave a dazzling exhibition. Byers, by the way, taught Fred Stone, the famous comedian, all the rope tricks.

The daring of the cowgirls as they straddled wild steers and wild broncos evoked applause from the crowded Garden, while the remarkable riding of the cowboys was popular.

BOSTON PROS MEET TODAY

The Boston pro soccer eleven will travel to Pawtucket today to oppose the Pawtucket Rangers in an American League contest at the Lonsdale ave. grounds, and as it is the only pro game carded in New England a big crowd is expected.

The elevens have met twice this season, at Pawtucket and at Boston and the Hub team holds the edge for it held the Rangers to a 2 to 2 tie at Pawtucket and defeated them 2 to 0 at Boston.

The victory of the Hub team at Boston was a sweet one for the Pawtucket were leading the league when a defeat one time. Boston will be at full strength with Crane, Oliver and Dave Priestly back in the lineup.

Tomorrow there are a score of games on the soccer schedule, the Bay State, Boston and District and American leagues all having full schedules added.

The feature event of the lengthy program will be the battle at Walpole between the Bird & Son and Fenton A. C. elevens the proceeds of which will go to the unemployed fund of Walpole.

Both elevens have won six and tied one of the seven games they have played and the battle will be for undisputed possession of top place in the league race.

Jack Chesbro Dies; Was Mound Ace

Conway, Nov. 7. Jack "Happy" Chesbro, former champion of baseball's "spit-ball" pitchers, died from a heart attack, on his chicken farm here today. He was 56 years old.

In 1901 and 1902, when he pitched for Pittsburgh he led the National League, winning 21 and losing nine games for an average of .700 the first year.

Chesbro won 28, with six defeats for an average of .824 in 1902.

He achieved his "spit-ball" fame when he joined the New York Americans.

VIOLET READY FOR GEORGIA

New York Nov 7 The New York University football team engaged in light work in final preparation for the Georgia game today. The drill lasted for three hours, this time being devoted to perfecting an aerial attack.

Two backfield combinations worked behind the regular forward wall. The first quartet was made up of De LaMark, Harry Temple who was later relieved by Bill Abee, Bob McNamara and Jim Tanguay, while Nat Grossman, Jack MacDonald, Herman LaMark and Bill McNamara comprised the alternating backfield.

The varsity continually broke up the team's formations on the third and last frosh outfits

TUFTS, B. U. IN FURIOUS BATTLE

Continued From First Page

was completed, to put the ball on the defenders' 12-yard stripe. Clem gained a yard through tackle, making first down by a scant margin. The Terriers lost their chance. Kennedy of Tufts recovered a fumble by Hoolstein and again recovered their punt, Ellsworth downing the ball on the Tufts' 49. Another punt placed the ball on the B. U. 26-yard line.

Clayman returned their punt to Tufts' 28-yard line and Kennedy made first down on the third play. Clayman made another first on the following play, ending the quarter with the ball on the B. U. 42-yard line.

Score—Tufts 0, B. U. 0

SECOND PERIOD

An unexpected kick placed the ball on the B. U. 13-yard marker. Clem made first down on the third line plunge and B. U. kicked the ball to Tufts' 20-yard line after receiving a time out in the first play. The ball was put on the 23-yard line by Clayman.

MAKES 15-YARD RUN

Murphy was subbed for McCarthy for the Terriers, following which a Hootstein-to-Ulman overhead failed. Hootstein made 15 yards around right end and was run off the field, and the ball rested on the Tufts' 42-yard line but was moved back five yards for offside play.

Bowers was sent in for B. U. in place of Harte, and McMahon was subbed for Regan on the Jumbo eleven, while Hatchelder replaced A. Stafford at left tackle.

Four line plunges netted a first down for B. U. and the ball was on the Tufts 20-yard stripe.

Hootstein continued a fierce drive toward the Jumbo goal, but lost two yards on the third down. Another Hootstein pass was knocked down by Ellsworth, giving Tufts the ball on their 15-yard marker.

Kennedy kicked to Midfield and the ball rested for a few seconds before going off the field. On first down and try, Harte completed a 10-yard pass to Hootstein, but Clayman cut Tufts' interception short when, stealing the Jumbos on their 31 marker. Blanchard was sent in for Stafford. Clayman of Tufts came close to a first down, after two tries, but the Jumbos had to kick, the ball being stopped on the B. U. 13-yard line.

Harte kicked to Clayman, who downed it on the 30-yard marker. McGonagle was subbed for Spaulding and Danna went in for Kennedy for Tufts.

Balkus caught a forward, netting nine yards for Tufts, and Clark made two more yards for a first down. Clayman fumbled on the next play but recovered and made two yards, the ball ending on B. U.'s 28 marker with no score.

Score—Tufts 0; B. U. 0.

Stribling to Box Adgie on Nov. 11

Atlanta, Nov. 7 (AP)—An offer for Young Stribling to fight Matt Adgie of Chicago here the night of Nov. 11, was accepted today by Promoter Joe Cronin of the Atlanta Boxing Club.

The elder Stribling said his decision was made after he heard Jack Kearns, manager for Mickey Walker, had blocked a proposed match between Stribling and Walker in New York Nov. 11.

Race Results

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

Chaumont (E. Fator) 3.50 3.00 2.80
White Mane (Jos. Wright) 4.20 3.40
Aminmasis (Stiffler) 4.00
Knight.

SECOND RACE

Avalon (Robertson) 16.70 7.00 3.90
Jack (Nerney) 11.80 4.90
Maid of Honor (Wright) 3.60

ALSO RAN—Girard, Sun Free, Van Pet, Pope Gerry, Hilarious, Black Wales, Norna Grace, Merrie Macqueen.

THIRD RACE

Broadcast (Robertson) 19.20 7.60 4.00
Fitzgerald (Hanover) 4.00 2.60
Full Speed (Schaefer) 3.00

ALSO RAN—Dark Mission, Professor, Frederick, Burning Bush, Lucky Lee.

Grid Results

COLLEGE

Central 3, Mt. Holyoke 0
Conn. St. Conn. Aggies 0 (tie)
Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0
Johns Hopkins 7, Georgetown 0
Lehigh 7, Muhlenberg City 2, Dayton 0
Penn St. 14, Bucknell 0
Princeton 7, Yale 0
Springfield Frosh 31, Conn. Aggies Frosh 0
Syracuse Frosh 20, Middlebury Frosh 0
Wagner 6, Hofstra 0
Yale Freshmen 7, Princeton Cubs 0
Aberdeen 20, Tri 13, Westminster 0
Bucknell 7, Lafayette 0
Centre, Ohio 7, Transylvania 0
Colgate 7, Rochester 0
Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0
Indiana State 7, Evansville 7
Maryville Teachers 25, Tarkio 0
Muskingum 7, Washington 0
Milwaukee T. 21, Oshkosh T. 0
Missouri 25, Kansas 0
Montana Miners 41, Montana Normal 0
Montana U. Reserves 27, Bozeman T. 0
Nebraska Wesleyan 7, Doane 0
Ohio U. 7, Marshall 0
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Case 0
Oklahoma A. & M. 13, Texas Christian 0
Quincy College 6, Culver Stockton 0
Rice Institute 7, Texas U. 0
Simpson 7, Penn 0
Wabash 7, Wittenberg 0
Washington U. 21, De Pauw State 0
Wm. Mitchell 7, Hamline 0
Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 0
St. Louis U. Frosh 7, St. Louis U. 0
Kansas U. Reserves 6, Kansas State Frosh 0
Amherst Frosh 7, Amherst 6
Bates Frosh 14, Coburn Classical 6
Bryant & Stratton Frosh 6, Boston U. Frosh 0
B. U. Frosh 7, Tufts Frosh 0
Bowdoin Frosh 12, Higgins Classical 0
Brown Frosh 19, Exeter Classics 7
Montpelier Seminary 19, Norwich Frosh 0
New Hamp. 19, 13, Rowbury Latin 12
Rogers 7, Pingree 0
Salem Frosh 7, Dean Academy 6
Worcester T. Frosh 7, Harvard 13
Wm. Mitchell 6
Thayer Academy 14, Harvard 13

Results of Soccer Games Abroad

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeenians 5, Dundee 2; Leith Athletic 3, Morton unplayed (Cumberland 1, Ayr United 1); Dundee United 1, Falkirk 3; Hamilton Academicals 1, Aberdeen 1; Hearts 1, Third Lanark 1; Kilmarnock 3, Rangers unplayed; Motherwell 3, Queens Park 1; St. Mirren 2, Leith Athletic 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 3, Blackpool 1; Bolton Wanderers 3, Sunderland 1; Chelsea 2, Derby County 1; Grimsby Town 5, Portsmouth 1; Huddersfield Town 2, Everton 0; Leicester City 3, Sheffield United 1; Liverpool 3, Blackburn Rovers 1; Middlesbrough 3, Manchester City 1; Newcastle United 1, Arsenal 1; Sheffield Wednesday 4, Birmingham 1; West Ham United 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

ENGLISH SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 1, Bradford City 0; Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 1; Charlton Athletic 1, Port Vale 1; Chesterfield 1, Notts County 1; Manchester United 4, Leeds United 0; Nottingham Forest 1, Barnsley 2; Preston North End 1, Bristol City 1; Southampton 1, Oldham Athletic 1; Stoke City 3, Bury 1; Tottenham Hotspur 3, Swansea Town 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Millwall 0.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth and Boscombe 3, Cardiff City 0; Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Fulham 2; Bristol Rovers 4, Gillingham 2; Clapton Orient 7, Exeter City 2; Crystal Palace 3, Norwich City 1; Northampton Town 6, Watford 1; Southend United 6, Norwich City 1; Swindon Town 4, Queens Park Rangers 3; Torquay United 1, Newport 1; Walsall 2, Reading 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley 6, Darlington 0; Gateshead 4, Walsall 2; Crewe Alexandra 3, Gateshead 3; Doncaster Rovers 4, Rochdale 1; New Brighton 3, Barrow 1; Hartlepools United 1, Hartlepools United 1; Hull City 4, Tranmere Rovers 2; Chester 2, Wrexham 2; Halifax Town 2, Stockport County 1; Lincoln City 1, Rotherham United 1.

SCOTTISH, SECOND DIVISION
Alloa 5, Edinburgh City 1; Arbroath 1, Dundee Hibernians 1; Bathgate 2, Albion Rovers 2; Clydebank 1, Dumbarton 3; Dunfermline 3, Raith Rovers 1; Forfar Athletic 3, Raith Rovers 1; Queens of South 5, Albion Rovers 0; St. Bernard's 5, St. Johnstone 3; Stenhousemuir 3, Montrose 2.

Wesleyan Plays Williams Today

Middleton, Ct., Nov. 7—Wesleyan goes through its final Little Three contest on Andrus Field against Williams today.

The Wesleyan squad is in the best of condition

Williams will send the same eleven here and Amherst one today. The purple and the cardinal varsity and freshmen outfits will contest in football and soccer and a Lord Jeff varsity country team will run in an all Little Three meet.

Vermont Boy Holds Leonard to Draw

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7 — Kayo Casper of this city startled the fans when he held Benny Leonard to a draw in a 10-round bout here.

Leonard went down once but took no count. Casper showed flashes of outstanding ability in holding the former champ in check.

SPRINGFIELD, STATE SCRAP

LINEUPS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD		MASS. STATE
Draper, le	re	Smith
Cheney, lt	rt	Burrington
Ball, lg	rg	Schaffner
Kaminsky, c	c	Leary
Fowler, rg	lg	Sibson
Batt, rt	lt	Foskett
Wilson, re	le	Mountain
White, qb	qb	Welch
Wol, lhb	rhb	Holmberg
Knowlton, rhb	lhb	Bush
Hawks, fb	fb	Frigard

Springfield, Nov. 6—The Springfield College and Mass. State teams are at full strength for their game here today.

Mass. State, unbeaten this year and with the country's leading scorer, Louis Bush of Turners Falls, will attempt to break a string of seven straight defeats by Springfield.

State eleven went through a final signal drill in preparation for the game with Springfield.

Fred Welch has been nursing a shaking knee for some time, but will probably play much of the game. Lajko is his understudy.

Pimlico Entries

FOR NOV. 9

FIRST RACE—$1300, year-olds, maidens, claiming, six furlongs (15): White Cloud 114, Separate Way, Hazlip 112, Kuzbrook 108, Catalpa Lou 107, Khorasia 106, Still Southern 103, Golden Rose 110, Black Princess 105, Khaleda 103, Rain King 108, Awan Hill 103, Chosen Pal 108, [illegible], Miss Bayard 108, Cayuga 108, Monitor 108, Linda D. 102.

SECOND RACE—$2000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles (8): Sixteen Oaks 144, Dark Magic 145, Zucchini 141, Brenda 148, Miss Story 148, Ashua Eclipse 147, Sa. C. Sedwick and F. A. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths (9): Alkasse 111, Altamont 108, My Betty 110, Schaeffer 108, Peaceful Valley 108, Miss Erin Bill 110, Fetlar 110, Khod 111, xPainter 110, Francois 108, xFling Coates 108, Monocle 111, xDick On 103, xDouble O 109, Sir John Alden 108, xFair Ava 101, Secret Mark 111, Grand 112.

FOURTH RACE—The Maryland Hunt cup, one mile and seventy yards (9): Pencader 170, Silvia 169, Miss Ringgold 168, Mr. Fergus 166, Barcelona Pete 168, Playdare 164, Dark Glimpse 115, Delmsey 165, Allaferm 115.

FIFTH RACE—The Baltimore Handicap, all ages, $5000 added, one mile and a sixteenth (10): Sweet Kiss 108, Sweet Land 115, Alhaque 114, Mercade 109, Tattered 105, Tred Avon 114, Pucky Play 105, Inception 110, Alsabag, Grant 106, Sweet Briar 118, Cosmic Mary 113, Ormesby 106, xPartimutuel 107, xA Bartending Girl 97, xx Widener entry, Rollin Heath entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth (8): Chevron 114, Trumpet 113, Hillsborough 109, Impish 114, Royal Ruffin 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Pennant Lass 114, xVacillate 109, Turkeyfoot 115, xAvalon 106, Golden Prince 118, Nemesar 108, St. Frisco 112, xFortunate Youth 113, Goncrer 115.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Stowe Wins

Pillerica, Nov. 7—Stowe football seven of Andover defeated the Mitchell School, 13 to 6.

Bates Frosh Take Game

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 7 — Bates freshmen flashed a last period attack to beat Coburn Classical, 14 to 6, here.

Your old pal, JACK CRICKARD, who with Capt. Barry Wood are the outstanding stars of the Casey coached eleven John Harvard is hurling against the Hanoverians in the big game at Soldiers Field Stadium, this afternoon. Like the white plume of Henry of Navarre Crickard's shock of hair always is in the forefront of the battle. When there is scoring done Jack is always in the vicinity.

CUBS AND RANGERS PLAY AT ARENA TONIGHT

BRUINS FACE INDIANS AT SPRINGFIELD

By JOE CASHMAN

Now is the time for all good hockey fans to come o the aid of the unemployed, for tonight the Cubs and the Rangers will meet in a game for the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser Unemployment Fund.

Charles F. Adams, president of the Bruins, has given the services of the Cubs and obtained the services of the Rangers

In return the Bruins tonight play against the Indians at Springfield also in a charity game

The net receipts will be pooled and divided between the Boston and Springfield funds

General Manager George V Brown and the directors have given the use of the Arena

F. G. Synnott and Ag Smith volunteered and will referee Synnott is on the Canadian-American League staff and Smith, also a former well-known player, refereed most of the Harvard games

Dr Murphy and the other timers and all the other officials also have volunteered.

Adams Anxious to See Game Big Success

It's up to the hockey fans to put it over. President Adams is anxious to show that hockey can do its part

It will be a worth-while game. The Rangers have not had much success against the Bruins in recent years and the Cubs will go against the New York team with plenty of confidence.

Several of the new players from the Bruins-Cubs squad will play for the Cubs against the Lester Patrick aggregation. Cone, McGoldrick, Downie, Sutherland, Hourihan, Roskl and Jackson will wear Cubs uniforms

Dutch Gainor will appear with the Rangers. Vic Desjardins and Somers, formerly of the Blackhawks, are now members of the New York team. Other favorites are the Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, Boucher, Murdoch Keeling, Ching Johnson, Brennan and Dillon. Si Seibert, formerly with the Indians, also is a Ranger

Low Price Scale for Game Tonight

The game will start at 8:30. The prices are $1, $1.50 and $2. The top price is for each center box seat. The center stadium seats on both sides are $1.50 each, and the rest of the floor and the rest of the balcony seats will sell at $1 each. Admission is $1

It's a worthy cause. The teams will play 20 minute halves. The Cubs are bigger than the Bruins and regarded as the best team in the Canadian-American League

Alex Cook, Yank Boyd, Bill Tuohey, the two Jerwas, Frank and Joe, and the old standbys, Hitchman, Shore, Owen, Thompson, Clapper, Weiland, Harry, Oliver, Chapman, will play at Springfield.

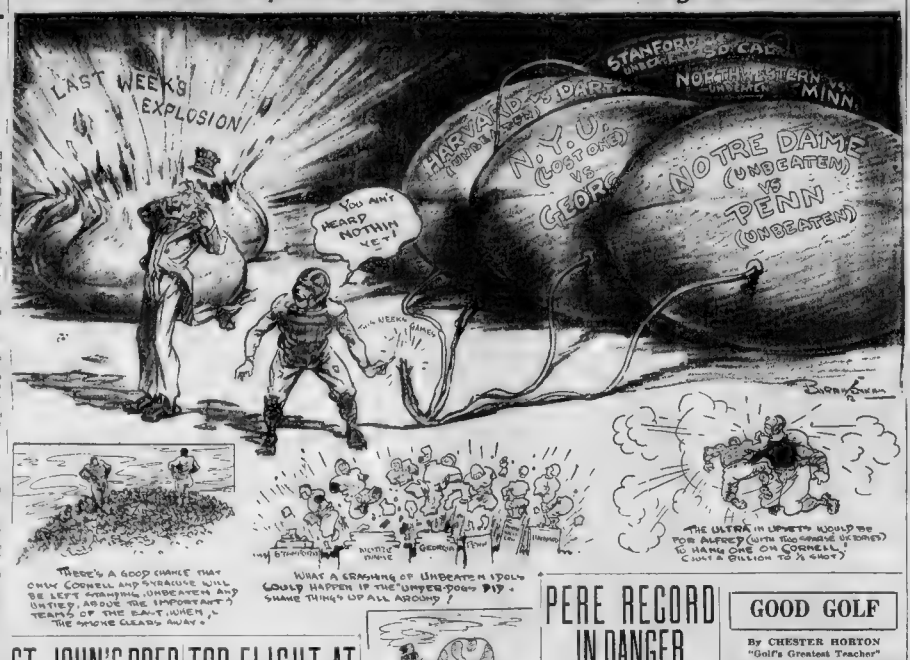
Bill Stewart and Billy Cleary will referee.

The Bruins will go to Springfield at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

They will return to Boston early tomorrow, and have a light workout at the Arena.

The Canadian-American League magnates will meet tomorrow. The schedule probably will be announced on Monday. Chances are that the Cubs will play the first home game on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Garden

Just an Explanation of This Afternoon's Big Noise


LAST WEEK'S EXPLOSION
HARVARD vs DARTMOUTH
STANFORD UNBEATEN vs CAL
N. Y. U. (LOST ONE) vs GEORGE
NORTHWESTERN vs MINN.
NOTRE DAME (UNBEATEN) vs PENN (UNBEATEN)
YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN YET!
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE THAT ONLY CORNELL AND SYRACUSE WILL BE LEFT UNBEATEN, UNBEATEN AND UNTIED, ABOVE THE IMPORTANT TEAMS OF THE EAST, WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS AWAY.
THE ULTRA IN UPSETS WOULD BE FOR ALFRED (WHO BEAT GEORGE WASHINGTON U.) TO HANG ONE ON CORNELL! CHANCE A BILLION TO ½ SHOT)
WHAT A CRASHING OF UNBEATEN IDOLS COULD HAPPEN IF THE "UNPEE-TOOS" PIT SOME THINGS UP ALL AROUND!

ST. JOHN'S PREP DOWNS DEAN

Franklin, Nov. 7.—The undefeated and unscored on St. John's Prep team continued by blanking Dean Academy, 12 to 0, here.

After a scoreless first half St. John's pepped up, starting the second half and pushed across the first score in the third period.

Bill Brady, who replaced the injured McGrick at right tackle recovered a Dean fumble on the Dean 26-yard line. Joe McDonough made 14 yards for a first down to the 12-yard line. Billy McDermott and Red Welch carried the ball to the one-yard line.

McDermott went over for the touchdown. Bill Fenlon's kick for the point was blocked. St. John's soon after marched 80 yards to the second touchdown

Red Welch smashed through the Dean line for 11 yards and Joe McDonough went 22 yards to the Dean 47-yard line. Welch made a first down on the 35-yard stripe.

Joe McDonough ran 35 yards for the second St. John's touchdown. Fenlon's kick for the point was no

ST. JOHN'S PREP (26) DEAN ACADEMY (0)

Hughes, Manzi, le		re, Quinn, M. McDonough
Burke, Jorgensen, lt		rt, Reiter Danner
Four Mysticks, Pender, lg		rg, Rooney Smith
Gauthier, Rhoades, c		c, Brooks
Connell, rg		lg, Malanse, Beggiano
Butterfield, Brady, White, rt		rt, O'Dell, Rambles, Stadel
Acers J. McDermott, re		re, Spith
Lenihan, Cunningham, qb		qb, McNamara
J. Goguette, Martin, Hallbert, Anderson		
D. McDermott, Lyndon, hb		hb, Siegel
J. McDonough, Carey, Dugan, rhb		rhb, McNamara
Welch, Roberts, fb		fb, Johnson

Score—St. John's Prep 12 Touchdowns—McDermott 2, McDonough. Referee—Fred D Bacon. Umpire—George Lowe. Linesmen—Goodhead and Young. Time—Four 10m. periods

Country Day Downs Roxbury Latin Team

Country Day opened its football season when it defeated Roxbury Latin, 13 to 12, at Newton field

COUNTRY DAY		ROXBURY LATIN
Brown, le	re, Reiter (Fletcher Fondanet sub)	
Nelson, le	re, Pulsifer	
Nelson, la	re, Henderson (McDonald sub)	
Pinckney, c	c, Milligan, Davis	
Young, rg	lg, McNally (Warren sub)	
White (Neither, rt	rt, McFarland	
Donovan (Hendley)	re le, Sawyer (Moss sub)	
Waldinger, qb	qb, Bradley	
Jenkins, lhb	rhb, Moss	
Schmidt (Robbins), rhb	lhb, H. Bass	
LaRosiere, fb	fb, Burdett (Hendley)	

Score—Newton Country Day 13 Roxbury Latin 12 Touchdowns—Waldinger 2. Points after touchdown—Schmidt (Irish). Referee—Fred McCabe. Umpire—George Cayvan. Linesman—Walter Riley. Time—Four 10m. periods

Lafayette to Play Dartmouth in '32

Easton, Pa., Nov. 7.—The football schedule for 1932 the centennial year, at Lafayette College, was announced by D. LeRoy Brown, graduate manager of athletics today. Conspicuous on it is the appearance of Dartmouth and Bucknell Gaston with Rutgers, Colgate, Washington and Jefferson and Lehigh are also featured

The schedule follows:

Oct. 1, Muhlenberg at Easton; Oct. 8, Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 15, Colgate at Easton; Oct. 22, Rutgers at Lafayette; Oct. 29, W. and J. at Easton; Nov. 5, Bucknell at New Brunswick; Nov. 12, St. John's at Easton; Nov. 19, Lehigh at Easton.

Assumption C. C., Crescents Clash

The Assumption C. C., fresh from a victory over the Chelsea Millstreams is having a "Victory Day" for Councilor-elect Billy Barker tomorrow at the Condor st. field when it will play the Crescent Club of South Boston

The Assumptions have been strengthened by the addition of Woods, former captain of Winthrop high school. The game will start at 2:45 p. m.

TOP FLIGHT AT EVEN MONEY

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (INS)—Top Flight promises to be an overwhelming favorite for the running of the Pimlico Futurity at the Baltimore track this afternoon.

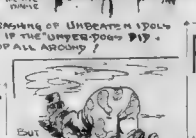
Unbeaten in all her six starts to date, Top Flight has given weight to nearly all the best colts and fillies she has met. This afternoon, many of the number will be trying to give her weight

The Pimlico Futurity, a produce race for two-year-old colts and fillies, $40,000 added, with 32 starters. The stakes will gross about $58,700 of which about $36,000 will go to the winner. One and one-sixth miles. Approximate post time 3 o'clock Eastern standard time.

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Five races	$180.60
Seven races	$285.80



ST. JOE'S BOUTS TONIGHT

With the biggest entry list of the year in Mechanics Building, Bill Cuddy will stage his weekly amateur box-ing tournament tonight in the Huntington ave. sports arena.

Six classes are carded, including 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and light heavyweights, all open.

The avalanche of entries is due to the fact that within a few weeks Cuddy will get his annual Golden Gloves series going.

PERE RECORD IN DANGER

Pere Marquette's great football team, still undefeated, meets the Orange A. C. of New Jersey tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln Park, Massachusetts ave. and Southampton st., Roxbury. The gates will be opened at 12:30 and the opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

Coach Tom Whelan has obtained information that Orange is the strongest team that his Canary have been called upon to combat this season.

This club was a member of the National Professional League last season, operating under the New York franchise.

The club has operated as an independent eleven this season with more than average success. It has only been defeated once and then by the New York Giants.

Ernie Mandell in Fight With Fuller

Providence will hold the fistic spotlight next Monday evening when Sammy Fuller clashes with an ambitious youngster, Ernie Mandell, at the Providence Auditorium.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

One of the most extraordinary aspects of golf is that the brand of golf you play is reflective of the kind of golf you think. Now I do not refer particularly to the thought you apply directly to any one shot, but rather to your golf as a whole. I know a player, for example, who has been slicing all summer. Last year his wood club shots were fine. He never had to concern himself at all about benders of any kind. Early in the present season he hit a few slices. Right away, it was the new ball. So, thought he, he would better cure himself of the slices quickly, and learn exactly how to handle the big ball without curving it. His golf all summer long has been terrible. And the reason for it is that all summer long he has been thinking slice. Let your mind concern itself altogether about some one phase of misplay in golf, and you'll get that particular disease badly. What you think in golf, you do.

(Copyright, 1931, John F. Dille.)

THEY'LL BE AT IT, TONIGHT!

The hockey lid will go off in a charity exhibition game between the Rangers of N. Y. and the Cubs of Boston in The Arena. At the same time the Bruins will be playing the Indians in Springfield. Here you see CHING JOHNSON, who will play for the Rangers tonight, attempting to split a Bruin charge led by DIT CLAPPER and COONEY WEILAND, who will lead the Rossmen against the Indians in Springfield. Isn't it a gentle game?

YALE NEWS RAPS ST. JOHN'S TILT

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—Scheduling of a football game with a small eleven in preparation for a major contest was decried editorially today by the Yale Daily News

The paper criticized the Yale game with St. John's this afternoon as a probable "fiasco." Meanwhile, it said, Harvard is preparing to meet Yale by playing Dartmouth and Holy Cross.

"Where is the good old 'devil-may-care' spirit?" the editorial asked, "which does not stoop to petty things, which plays football for the fun of playing the game, and not for the hope that she (Yale) may prove herself a superior institution by defeating her adversary in athletics?"

Bowser Signs Up New Mat Talent

True to his promise to Boston wrestling fans, Promoter Paul Bowser is turning loose one or more surprises in the way of new faces on his double windup all-star mat card at the Boston Arena next Thursday night.

Jack Sherry, challenger, has been assigned to meet Ivan Vacuroff, the giant Russian, a new favorite and a potential challenger for the world's title. The double windup is between Ed Don George and Charlie Leahman and the other half between Count George Zarynoff and Charlie Strack, from Oklahoma A. & M.

Millstreams Play La Salle Eleven

The La Salle A. C., of South Boston, will play the Dorchester Millstream Juniors at Ronan Park, Dorchester, tomorrow, at 2:30.

Beacon School Is Edged by Rivers

Rivers school eleven in the final period edged Beacon school, 7 to 6, at Brookline

Beacon scored in the opening quarter when Dawson plunged over after a march down the field. Rivers made five successive first downs and Eddie Lawrence went off left tackle for the tying points. Lawrence went through the line for the winning point

RIVERS SCHOOL		BEACON SCHOOL
Sutter, Hall, le		re, Fitzherbert
Cushing, Sullivan, lt		rt, Edwards
Hopkins, Brooks, lg		rg, Johnson
Lawrence, c		c, Watt
Dunlap, rg		lg, Robbins
Shaw, rt		rt, White
Eddie Lawrence, qb		qb, Fiske
Bouchelhorn, lhb		lhb, Hood
Ames, rhb		rhb, Gilson
Score—Rivers 7, Beacon 6. Touchdowns—Lawrence, Dawson. Points after touchdown—Lawrence (plunge).		

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Buffalo—Ed Don George, London, Eng., 226, defeated Bronko Gardini, 234, Italy, 37:26. Ray Steele, 204, Glendale, Cal., threw Andy Rabenoff, Russia, 16:21.

Salem—Ed Don George, 230, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Bronko Gardini, 234, Montreal, Canada, two out of three falls, George first 17:50, Gardini second 6:15. George third 20:45.

Ray Steele, 204, Glendale, Cal., threw Andy Rabenoff, Russia, 16:21.

St. Louis—Steve, 230, and Leo Wykoff, 215, defeated Ben Roman, 238, Montreal, Canada, Maurice Severe, 240, and Leo Wykoff, 215, defeated Ben Roman, 238, Montreal, Canada, Maurice Severe, 240, and Sandor, Loyola, Hungarian, Baltimore, 4; Lynch, B. L.

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Civil War, Today. Harvard-Dartmouth. All in the Family.

Hockey, Tonight. Season's Opener. For Unemployed.

Will Today's Game Be Wet (Inside) as Last?

There's no row like a family row . . . Civil wars always are fiercest . . . Brother vs. Brother always fought to the death . . . hat's why next to Harvard-Yale today's Harvard-Dartmouth battle is New England's big game . . . Right here in Boston, perhaps here's more punch to the Harvard-Dartmouth conflict than there is to the Harvard-Yale game . . . Boston is chockful of Dartmouth grads . . . More Dartmouth men in business here, perhaps than any other college . . . Look over the Harvard's team roster . . . Hingham, Readville, Milton, Lowell, Cambridge, Cohasset, Lexington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Roxbury, Melrose, Everett, Brookline, you will read . . . Local boys . . . Home boys . . . A row glance at Dartmouth's roll . . . See the schools the White Indians recruited their gridiron warriors from . . . Swampscott, Tolderness, Exeter, Andover, Tabor, Worcester, Newton, Nashua, Medford, Newburyport, Malden, Norwood, Cushing, Dean, Hebron . . . Dartmouth, like Harvard, gets the bulk of its material from New England schools . . . Yes, the Civil War is on today . . . Call out the Red Cross Corps and get the Base Hospitals ready!

It's funny what things stick out in your memory . . . We were trying to recall last season's Dartmouth-Harvard game . . . You remember it, the one in the drenching, pouring rain . . . The first thing that came to our mind was not the players . . . The drunks . . . Oodles and oodles of 'em . . . Never saw so many drunks in the same place at the same time . . . Seemed as if everyone had a flask and some of 'em two or three . . . If all the red likker that passed down spectators' throats here last November had been poured on to the playing field both teams would have been drowned . . . Aint Prohibition Grand!

As we looked down over the drenched inside and outside Harvard-Dartmouth hords last year we scarcely could blame 'em . . . The game was a blue, monotonous affair . . . The rain-soaked ball was slipperier than a greased pig . . . The powder was dampened in Barry Wood's spirals . . . Dartmouth's aerial shots simply wouldn't explode . . . And so the game turned out to be a war of attrition . . . It was a question of which would last the longest . . . Dartmouth saw it through, winning by a score of 7 to 2.

But some of those other Harvard-Dartmouth classics, weren't they puppns? . . . Recall those Dartmouth massacres of 1925, 1927 and 1928? . . . Swede Oberlander, Myles Lane, Al Marsters, Sage, McPhail, Tully, Horton, Hall, Black—John Harvard never will forget those old Dartmouth heroes . . . Most of Dartmouth's triumphs over Harvard were achieved after the war although Dartmouth did dedicate the Soldiers Field Stadium with an overwhelming victory . . . If our recollection is right, a Dartmouth engineer employed in the construction of the Stadium inscribed the score on a concerete block somewhere in the recesses of the great stand and you will find it there to this day . . . 'Before the war Harvard had a habit of taking Dartmouth into camp . . . Harvard also skinned through in 1926 and 1928 . . . Recall how Art French got loose in the closing minutes of play in 1926 and in a wil o' the wisp dart swooped pars Eddie Casey for the winning touchdown? . . . In 1928 Dartmouth failed to bottle up French and Guaranaccia.

Today's another day . . . The result is in the lap of the gods . . . When we saw Dartmouth bag that exceedingly lucky triumph over Holy Cross we thought the Crimson would mop up the field with the Green . . . But after seeing Dartmouth come from behind in that wild, weird, gallant, magnificent rally and tie Eli Yale last Saturday, we are almost willing to believe Dartmouth capable of anything . . . Even beating Johnny Harvard . . . A dry day and the game is likely to provide the most sensational football of the year. . .

If you're looking for more action after today's game, folks, why not trek to the Boston Arena and see the Boston Cubs throw ours skirmishing lines against the N. Y. Rangers in the first hockey game of the season? . . . Or, if you don't like hockey—but who doesn't like it?—why not park yourself among the bucking broncheos, the bellowing steers and the cowboys and cowgirls at the rodeo in Boston Garden . . . Whoopee! Ride 'em, Cowboy! . . . Not forgetting—"Sit 'em, Cowgirl!" . . . But the rodeo is here for a week . . . Hockey, the first game of the season, is just for tonight . . . And the proceeds of tonight's game will go to the Unemployment Fund.

For some of you visitors who do not know, the Cubs are the little brothers of the Boston Bruins, the greatest hockey team in captivity . . . The Rangers are N. Y.'s pet entry in the hockey championship stakes . . . Makeup of the Bruins and Rangers are not yet determined . . . Tonight's game will help the managers select their teams . . . While the Rangers and the Cubs are having it out here in the Arena, the famous Bruins and the Indians will be playing in Springfield . . . After tonight's two games Managers Art Ross of the Bruins and Les Patrick of the Rangers may be able to tell you who'll be who and what'll be what regarding the teams they will throw into the big league hockey battles that are just around the bend.

Les Patrick has cut his Ranger squad from 38 to 14 . . . Looks as if Patrick would use the two Cooks, Bill and Bun, with Boucher as his starting line . . . His second forward lines will be Butch Keeling, Dutch Gainor and Vic Jespardins. His third offense will consist of Somers, Dillon and Murdoch . . . On the defense the Rangers will depend on Ching Johnson, Earl Seibert, Hib Milks and Doug Brennan . . . Gainor, Seibert, Desjardins, Somers, Brennan and Milks are new to the Rangers . . . Gainor came from the Bruins in exchange for Joe Jerwa . . . Somers and Desjardins came from the Blackhawks in the deal for Thompson . . . Seibert was a Springfield Indian and so was Dillon . . . Milks is the former Phillie forward . . . It is upon Cooper Smeaton's advice that Patrick is shifting Hib to the defense.

Until Red Beatty, out of the game with a broken leg, gets in harness, Art Ross probably will use the following three starting lines—Barry, Clapper and Tuohey; Weiland, Oliver and Galbraith; Chapman, Boyd and either Frank Jerwa or Aleck Cook . . . If Beatty is as good as ever when he gets back he will go to center on line 1, Barry will supplant Galbraith on line 2 and Galbraith will oust either Cook or Frank Jerwa on line 3 . . .

Montpelier Beats Norwich Freshmen

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 7—Montpelier Seminary downed Norwich freshmen, 13 to 0, here. Buzzi scored on a 70-yard run. Sladevitch made the second score on a 20-yard pass from Biggins.

RODEO MAT & NIGHT BOSTON GARDEN

SALEM PICKED TO WIN

WITCHES FACE LYNN ENGLISH

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The tradition-steeped town of Salem will once again be in the public eye today with the best schoolboy tangle of a long list, between Lynn English and Salem, being staged there on the Bertram Field gridiron.

Salem rules almost a 2-1 favorite in this game. This is because Bill Broderick, crafty Salem mentor has produced a 1931 machine which has rolled through Ridge, Cambridge Latin, Chelsea, St. James Medford and Peabody and stalled only once when Everett held it to a tie.

Lynn English, champion a year ago, is not champion this season, nor anywhere near the title

It lost two stars in Geniewicz and Jannell, who raised havoc with Salem a year ago while Lynn rolled up a score of 19-0, and Coach Tom Whelan finds the holes they left too large to fill.

Salem Is Headed for School Title

Salem is now racing along to the schoolboy crown, being on the same highway Lynn English was a year ago this time. Lynn would like nothing better than to step up with a detour sign and place it right in front of the Salem machine.

But this does not seem likely, especially with the backfield of Farquette, Voyer, April and Gagnon that Salem will hurl at Lynn English as well as a very strong forward wall of Captain Jolliffe, Gallo, Kawsinski, Butler, Dumas, Hessler and Boyajian.

Dan's line class of school ends in Captain Herman Hussey and Harry Whelan and they may go a long way toward stopping the Salem attack.

Malden Has Edge on Deering Eleven

Other fine school games find Malden mixing with Deering high of Portland, Me., at Pearl st., Malden.

Malden like Salem, is on the way to a title and Deering looms up as real opposition, having gone undefeated thus far.

Deering is carried on to success against teams of lesser calibre and Malden should win but not by any lopsided score.

Lowell and Haverhill will put on a good struggle; Newton should find Rindge Tech very tough but should win; Somerville and Brookline will draw a big gathering to what looks like a one-sided affair, bridge Latin heads into a defeat at Lawrence

Norwood a unsatirfied state may be quartered up at Quincy; Medford and Waltham will battle it out at the Watch City; while Fitchburg is going to place its unbeaten record in jeopardy at Brockton.

School Grid Slate

Newton high at Rindge Tech.
Somerville high at Brookline high.
Fitchburg high at Brockton high.
Deering, Me., high at Malden high.
Everett high at Garfield high.
Lowell high at Haverhill high.
Melrose high at Woburn high.
Medford high at Waltham high.
Maynard high at Winchester high.
Cambridge Latin at Lawrence high.
Lynn English high at Salem high.
Wakefield high at Arlington high.
Belmont high at Concord high.
Norwood high at Quincy high.
Dedham high at Wellesley high.
Stoughton high at Revere high.
Milbrop high at New Bedford high
New Bedford Vocational at Gloucester high.
Danvers high at Peabody high.
Natick high at Walpole high.
Framingham high at Amesbury high.
Weymouth high at Plymouth high.
Newburyport high at Lynn Classical high.
Natick high at Needham high.
Reading high at Stoneham high.
Hamilton high at Manning high, Ipswich.
Hamilton Wenham at Johnson high, North Andover.
Central high at Oliver Ames high, North Easton.
Bridgewater high at Mansfield high
Hudson high at North Attleboro high.
Clinton high at Leominster high.
Wayland high at Medway high
Marshfield high at Hanson high, Randolph
Providence Tech at Worcester Commerce.
Worcester A. high at Southbridge high
N. Hampshire F. at Phillips-Andover Academy
St. George's school at Middlesex School, Concord.
Hebron Academy at Phillips Exeter Academy.
Bridgton Academy at Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill, Me.
Norwich at Nichols school at Yoder Academy
Tilton Academy at Pomfret School Pomfret, Ct.
Tilton N. H. Academy at Lawrence Academy, Groton
Kent, Ct., School at Trinity Freshmen, Hartford
Kimball University at N. Hampton, N. H. School.
Huntington School at Mount Hermon School, Providence.

B. C. Freshmen Edge Vermont Academy

Boston College freshmen won over Vermont Academy at University Heights, 12 to 6.

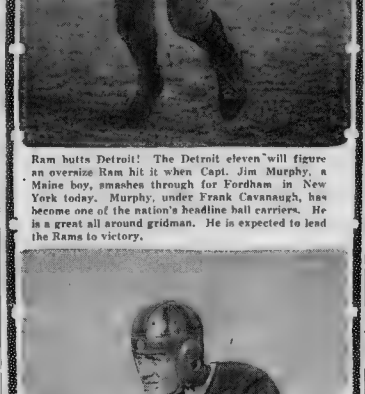
Mike Nally of the freshmen intercepted a pass on the Vermont 35-yard line and ran for a touchdown with three minutes of play left.

Bob Curran, substitute fullback, and Ed Twomey, center, starred for Boston College.

B. C. (12) VERMONT A.C.D.
Anderson, flatem, le re, Denny, Jarmon
Prendergast, Ehrenberger, l. t. r. Cabatero
Pinard, Duffy, lg rg, Pecia, Calen
Wise, Twomey, c c, L. Wentzler
Jordan, rg lg, Sanderson
Donahue, Conlig, Shea, rt rt, Cahoon
Egan, re re, by Forbush
L. Kirrane, Goode, J. Kirrane, qb qb, A. Westgren
Prendergast, Fortunato, hb hb, Vetrano, Christina, Wilkins
A. Curran, rhb rhb, Palm
Nally, E. Curran, fb fb, Kenny, Veteran

SPORTS REEL

Ram butts Detroit! The Detroit eleven will figure an oversize Ram hit it when Capt. Jim Murphy, a Maine boy, smashes through for Fordham in New York today. Murphy, under Frank Cavanaugh, has become one of the nation's headline ball carriers. He is a great all around gridman. He is expected to lead the Rams to victory.



Penn won't write grid history today! Capt. Paul Riblett of Penn probably won't play much today against Notre Dame at South Bend, because of injuries. Riblett's bad luck is Joe Burnett's good fortune, though. Burnett, a Lynn boy, gets his big chance. (Int'l Photos)

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

It begins to look as if a new era had begun in boxing and wrestling, a time when titles are no longer won in the ring, but by debates of managers or decrees of commissions.

A fog horn voice is now more deadly than a knockout and a commission's ukase more effective than a short count.

Tommy Loughran, asks, through his manager, to be declar'd American heavyweight champion, because Jack Sharkey refuses to fight him again. Loughran wouldn't know what had fought Sharkey once if someone didn't tell him.

In the third round of that Loughran-Sharkey bout, Tommy proved he would never reach the fist, or literary heights occupied by Gene Tunney. After Sharkey clipped him, Tommy turned to the referee and said: "Get me a chair. I want some place to sit down at."

The referee stopped the fight and Loughran a second handed him a grammar.

New Tommy wants Sharkey to hit him again. Perhaps for the same reason the village dim-wit says when he was discovered hitting himself on the head with the hammer.

"What are you doing that for?" asked an innocent bystander.

"Because it feels so good when I stop," replied the dope.

A Northwestern football player is allowed to play, although he violated a university rule by getting married. His status is not affected, because, according to the director of athletics, "he got married between seasons." As if that didn't count.

Maybe the rule at Northwestern only prohibits students from getting married during a scrimmage.

Leagues may prevent a Sino Japanese war, after all. And not the League of Nations. The American and National League players now in Tokio may turn the trick by taking public attention away from war Two hundred and sixty thousand tickets have been sold for a four-game series in Tokio

Give a people a chance to hait the umpires, and they'll have too much fun to think about going to war.

Hobart College has lost 23 games in a row. It ought to hire Thurston, the magician, as coach. Maybe he could pull a game out of a hat.

There must be wire trouble between Boston and the West. Two weeks now, and no word from Art Shires.

LAYTON BIDS FOR WORLD CROWN

Johnny Layton, famous three-cushion player, who held the world's championship ten times, will make a bid for the world's pocket billiard title this year, it has just been disclosed in the entry list released by C. A. Storer, president and director of tournaments for the National Billiard Association of America. Layton, who won the world's pocket billiard crown in 1916, will compete in the north division of the southern sectional, which will be held at the Illinois Billiard Parlor in Champaign Ill. All sectional tournaments will begin on October 12. The finals open on October 31.

Layton has qualified automatically to compete in the 1932 world's three-cushion championship tournament, and the latest move of the veteran means that he will make a bid for the world's three-cushion and pocket billiard crowns this season. Layton's last effort was in the world's title tournament, which was held in Philadelphia in 1919, when Ralph Greenleaf won the crown for the first time.

Five other players will oppose Layton at Champaign, and if he wins it will be necessary for him to meet the winner of the South division, which will be held at Arata's Billiard Room in St. Louis, as well as Bennie Allen of Kansas City, the 1930 Southern sectional champion, and James Thompson of Tampa, Fla., the runner-up for the 1930 emblem.

Layton, in filing his entry, informed the billiard officials that he opened his pocket billiard campaign last season when he added pocket billiards to his exhibition program. Layton defeated Emmett Blankenship on May 4-5-6, 1916, in Detroit for the title. The score was 450 to 341. Layton defended his title against Frank Taberski in his home, Sedalia, Mo., on Sept. 14-15-16, 1916, and lost by 450 to 437. Layton has not qualified for championship by finishing second in a thirteen-handed tourney in Chicago.

Layton always has been a colorful performer at pocket billiards and three cushions, but it was in the angle style of play that he gained his outstanding cue ranking. One of his feats, in the opinion of experts, was his triumphs over Willie Hoppe in the deciding games of world's championship three-cushion tournaments. Twice he crushed Hoppe in the final games and it was Layton's ability to play such sensational billiards that deprived Hoppe of winning a three-cushion crown.

Layton will find at least two other players in the field at Champaign who will be capable of playing high-grade billiards. Those cursists are Coy Jellan of Springfield, Mo., and George Nuse of Kansas City. If Layton survives his divisional tournament, he has an excellent chance of making the sectional championship and thus reach the world's title tournament. The official entry list for the Southern Sectional follows

NORTH DIVISION
(Illinois Billiard Parlor, Champaign Ill., Oct. 12-31.)

John M Layton, Sedalia, Wm. Knila J. Brown Champs ga, Ill. Coy Jellan Springfield, Mo. George Nase, Kansas City, Howard Kerr, Decatur, Ill.

SOUTH DIVISION
(Arata's Billiard Room, St. Louis, Oct. 12.)
Walter R Franklin, Kansas City.
Charles Hammerstedt, Kansas City.
F. W. Moore, St. Louis
F. A. Schwartz, St. Louis.
Edward L. Reynolds, Alton, Ill.
Bennie Allen, Kansas City.
(Arata's Billiard Room, St. Louis, Oct. 13.)
Ronald Allen, Kansas City, 1930 sectional champion.
James Thompson, Tampa, Fla., runner-up 1930 championship, North division winner, South division winner.

Colby Prepares for Bates Clash

Waterville, Me., Nov. 7—Coach Eddie Roundy sent his Colby football team through a workout today, preparat'n for the Bates game, played here next Wednesday.

Today's Selections and Scratches

PIMLICO SCRATCHES
1—Pourboire.
2—Hiswasy, The Gem, Ironsides, Narbrinka.
3—Wise Count.
5—Fellow On.
6—Polydrus.
7—The Break Miss Mac, Vimont Vowed Vengeance, Sidney G., Miss J.
Weather clear; track fast.

PIMLICO CONSENSUS
First race—Playmill What Have You, Chaumont.
Second race—Sea Fox, Maid of Honor, Ironsides.
Third race—Burning Blaze, Stagecraft, Snap Back.
Fourth race—Top Flight, Pick On, Oscillator.
Fifth race—Balke, Can Amore, Follow On.
Sixth race—St. Francis, Bubola, Spanish.
Seventh race—Sweep Pic, Athol, Madcap Marvin.

Port of Boston

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Existence of the longshoreman's strike along the Port of Boston is given as the cause for the cancellation of the scheduled stop of the British motorship Comliebank, originally due to berth at East Boston today

The Comliebank is en route from Calcutta, Colombo and Aden for Halifax and New York. She left Halifax today and steams directly to her berth in New York

Boston cargo will be transshipped over the Eastern Steamship Lines

FAST LOADING

Six hours were all that were needed to unload and load the Japanese motorship Kinai Maru, of the O. S. K. lines.

The ship tied up at the Army base at 2 A. M. o'clock and unloading began a half-hour later. Four gangs, comprising 76 men, hauled 300 tons of freight out of the hold and stowed 100 tons of out-bound cargo in the remarkably short time.

More than 100,000 pounds of frozen Japanese swordfish were included in the cargo unloaded.

RESIGNS POST

Kenneth L. Whiting, of Somerville, clerk in the office of the International Mercantile Marine Company on State st., has resigned his post and leaves next Wednesday for Baltimore where he will become private secretary to Gallard F. Ravenal, manager for the Roosevelt Steamship Company

Whiting is the second employe of the I. M. M. to leave Boston for Baltimore. His new boss, Ravenel, was formerly connected with the I. M. M. here as manager.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mackerel	Mixed
Str. Tremount	38,000	2,500	4,000	18,000
Str. Ravenel	23,000	4,300	7,000	22,000
Elvira Gasnal	7,000			4,000
Str. C. Ewell	7,000			1,500
Str. A. Dunton	25,000	8,000	7,000	8,000
Lawrence Boit	500	400		1,000
La Paloma	500	400		1,000
Totals	100,500	18,600	22,000	74,500

Wholesale dealers prices—Large cod 4½-5½c, medium 3½-4½c; haddock 7½-8½c; pollock and hake 3-4c; steak 4-5c; cusk 3-4c; gray sole 11½-12½c; flounders 5-6.

ARRIVED

NATIRAR, Frank Stevens Nambare and Pinmore to Rogers & Webb. Docked at pier 43-44 Roosac. Charlestown

TAI-PING-YANG, (Pan. M. S.) Andersen, Manila, via New York to Patterson Veazie & Co. Docked at berth 3, army base

ROBERT V. LEE, Corning, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at berth 1, army base

TARMOUTH, Crosby farmouth N. S with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at berth 1, army base

ONTARIO, Kanserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 9, South Boston

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tugs) and liman towing barges Socony No. 8, Olmsteader

PEACELAND (Br. schr.), Ogilvie, Wind sor, N. S.

SOCONY NO. 8 (motor barge), Newark for New York via Standard Oil Co.

SAILED

HAROLD WALKER, Anshe
THOMAS P. BEAL, Norfolk
FALMOUTH, Portland
ALASKAN, San Francisco, via Philadelphia and New York
ALLEGHANY, Baltimore via Norfolk
ANITA MARI (Jap.) Baltimore
BLACK POINT Newport News
BROOKVILLE, New London and Bridgeport
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, New York
CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via New York
NEWFOUNDLAND (Br.), Liverpool via St. John s N. F. and Halifax N. S
ONYMARSIM (Dutch) Galveston.
SAN GIL (Pan.) Ravena and Trin
DUE TODAY
ADRIATIC (Br.) New York
JAPANESE PRINCE (Br. M. S.) Manilla.

DUE TOMORROW

CHINA ARROW, Beaumont (30 miles west of Sand Hook), Texas
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York
GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York docks 3 m. Central West
GLEN WHITE, Newport News, Nov 5; Pier 7 Castner, Curran, Bullitt Dk.
HAMPDEN Newport News, Nov 8; Pier 7 Castner, Curran, Bullitt Dk.
INNORO, Antwerp
LA PLATA (Br.), Liverpool and Cobh, to debark passengers at pier 3, East Boston, 7:45 A. M.
MEKINAW, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; Commonwealth pier 59th Boston
PAN ATLANTIC, Puerto Cansho, midnight, Nov. 1; docks Long wharf.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Anthony J. Pirraino, 66 Washington st., and Angela DeVincentis, 58 Maple st.
Edward F. McHugh, 3 Sumner st., and Margaret A. Sullivan, 81 Strathmore rd.
Mason Romans, 1318 Archer st., Roxbury, and Sunny A. Jarvis, 1382 Tremont st., Hazelwood, Pa.
Thomas Mahoney, 66 Beech st., Roslindale, and Marjorie G. Millman, 14 Symmes st.
Arthur E. Pike, Jr., 3 Barstow st., and Ellen F. Drolette, Granville, Mass.
Edward Hutchinson, 53 Monument ave., and Grace Prior, 16 Pierce st.
Alfred Day, 32 Wellington st., and Eva Hall, Wellington st.
Ralph W. Harris, 6 Hemingway st., and Gladys E. Pulfrey, 108 Marmount st.
Joseph Manning, 3449 Hyde Park ave., and Dorothy Sceggins, 37 Whitman st., Somerville
Francis Price, 43 Myrtle ave., Somerville, and Florence Goldfarb, 27 Lyon st.
Edward F. Cromax, 44 Hutchings st., and Agnes J. Keyes, 24 Bowdoin st.
William J. Roberson, 1st B. Brooks and Hazel Brooks, 391 Harvard st., Brookline
Frank Scrogin, 14 Geneser st., and Janet St. George, 145 Dover st.
Reuben Cohen, 151 Newbern ave., and Jessie Miller, 36 Vesta rd.
Harry W. Adams, 37 Cunard st., and Sallie Jumper Raleigh, N. C.
John Dinkins and Mary Williams, both of 3 Cunard st.
Donald J. MacKinnon, 79 Fairland st., and Olive Andrews, 49 Juniper st.
Francis Maguire, 43 Dev. Vestryrep rd., Somerville, and Jennie Hines, 20 West Lenox st.
John J. Griffin, 43 Charles st., and Catherine A. Curtin, 7 Chestnut st., Charlestown
Arthur Freedman 16 Michigan ave., and Ray Gordon, 170 Ellington st.
Farnsworth, 22 Woodman st and Mary Frazio, 44 Morris st.
Wesley C. Hutchinson, 43 Haverhill st and Margaret Rainey, 21 Quincy st.

CAMBRIDGE

Arthur R. Kupstick, 8 Appian Way, and Elizabeth Bruce, Farmington, Me.
John F. Cabral, 324 Cambridge st., and Ethel Melin, 206 Shirley st.
John F. Cooley, 90 Elm st. and Emily V. Allen, 34 Chapin st.
Joseph H. Nee, 27 Templeton park, Watertown, and Anna M. Flaherty, 449 Green st.
John P. Tuohig, 362 Portland st., and Anna A. Parkens, 36 Hammonds st.
Alexander Roberts, 309 Putnam ave., and Rita Norman, 2015 Grand st.
Charles F. McNeil, 196 Lagon st., and Katherine V. Murphy, 34 Crosby rd., Newton

FOURTH RELIEF PROGRAM

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00 -7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Abrams' Orchestra.
6:30—WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
8:00—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
8:30—WBZ Ben Selvin music.
9:30—WAAB—Solomon music.
10:00—WNAC—Alpert Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—La Paradis Band.
11:15—WBZ—Reisman music.
11:30—WAAB—Bigelow music
11:45—WEEI—Don Sanders' music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WBZ—Circus Parade.
6:45—WAAB—Connie Boswell.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7.30—WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
7:45—WBZ- Hollywood Nights.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9.00—WBZ—Chicago Opera.
9:30—WEEI—Night Club.
10.00—WAAB—Show Boat.

Saturday, November 7

4.00 P. M.
WNDH—Dance Orchestra
4.30 P. M.
WAAR—Organ
WNAC—Spanish Serenade
WEEI—News; Rinso's Orchestra.
WNDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music
4.45 P. M.
WBZ—Pacific Ivories
WNDH—Etchings in Music
WLOE—Talk
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Duchin's Orchestra
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Organ
WTIC—Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Quotations.
WEEI—Organ
WNDH—Tenor.
5.30 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Story and song.
WEEI—Bittell's orchestra.
WNDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Modernaires.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Political talk; Ambassadors.
WNAC—Football comments.
WBZ—Rocket Club; success interview
WNDH—Musicale
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dane Abrams music.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Football review
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Japanese-American talk.
WNAC—Variety music.
WBZ—Circus Parade.
WEEI—Payne and Esty.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow music
WBZ—Pals
WEEI—Piano; news.
WNDH—News
WLOE—Modernears
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell
WNAC—Collegians.
WBZ—Topics in Brief
WEEI—Organ.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Soprano Recital.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Ethel Grenier.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra.
WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—Ed Mackbuh, baritone.
WEEI—Allen Joy
WLOE—Radio Gang
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights
WEEI—Mitchell Ahern, songs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Rose Room Orchestra.
WEEI—Chronicles.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Criterions
WNAC—Bert Lown Orchestra
WBZ—Ben Selvin music
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Variety program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis P. (Tip) O'Neil
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WBZ—Chicago Opera. "Traviata."
WEEI—Sousa's Band.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Radio Forum.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—First Nighter.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Show Boat.
WNAC—Alpert Orchestra
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
WLOE—B. U.-Vermont debate
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em
10:45 P. M.
WBZ Drugstore Cowboys
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News
WNAC—Cuban music
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—(11 06) News
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra
WEEI—Don Humbert
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dent Bigelow music.
WNAC—Stewartson music
WEEI—Coon-Sanders music.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Nocturne.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WNDH	361
890	WRSO	326

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Pips Dreams.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern music.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kil. 337 M
WORC—Worcester .. 1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester .. 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Musical Hour.
WJAR—Dance, Williams' Orchestra.
WORC—Trio; Orchestra
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Studio program
6:30 P. M.
WJAR—Mr. and Mrs. Boone and Company.
WORC—Connie Boswell
WTAG—Song, organ
WCSH—News studio program
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Lasers Orchestra.
WORC—Collegians.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Washington Political Situation.
WJAR—John Fogarty, tenor
WORC—Amateur Night on the Trotter.
WCSH—John Fogarty, tenor
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby
WJAR—Laws safeguarding society.
WORC—Bing Crosby
WTAG—Laws safeguarding society
WCSH—Laws safeguarding society
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Reis and Dunn
WJAR—Alice Joy
WORC—Reis and Dunn
WTAG—Alice Joy
WCSH—Reis and Dunn
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour Morton Downey
WJAR—Recital
WORC—Quarter hour Morton Downey.
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Mills Brothers
WJAR—Chick Webb
WORC—Mills Brothers
WTAG—Barrere Orchestra
WCSH—Chick Webb
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band
WCSH—Gus Gardiner
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Bert Lown Orchestra
WJAR—Radio in Education
WORC—Bert Lown, music
WTAG—Radio in Education
WCSH—Radio in Education
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers
WORC—Chicago Variety
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Solomon Orchestra.
WJAR—Phoenix Recital
WORC—Solomon Orchestra.
WTAG—Pryor's Band
WCSH—Band recital
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Forum
WJAR—Waltz Night Club
WORC—Radio Forum
WTAG—Waltz Night Club
WCSH—Saturday Night Club.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Show Boat
WJAR—Dance orchestra.
WORC—Show Boat
WTAG—Dance orchestra
WCSH—Dance orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Cuban music; Jack Miller
WJAR—News
WORC—News; Jack Miller
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gallagher Orchestra
WJAR—Penn-Bankers music.
WORC—Stern Orchestra
12:00 MID
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m

Personalities on the Air

DEPRESSION SOLVED

Solution of the depression, at last!

By the simple process of auctioning off radio artists' priceless violins and donating the proceeds to the unemployed, the starving would be set for life.

Stepping on the Common, standing in breadlines and hoarding stubs are hordes of violinists, all of them worth thousands, no fooling.

Each one has lost in a Stradivarius, world's most perfectly made violin. Mr. Stradivarius who lived centuries ago and never had a regular Ford plant to turn out the gadgets.

Rubinoff, Brasiloff, Seidel, Whiteman and these rich starving violinists—the combined value of their violins auctioned off would bring in plenty.

Two violining orch leaders would escape the auction. Guy Lombardo has a one-stringed instrument worth about 12c. Joe Rines owns an expensive one, but plays on the heirloom that isn't worth its weight in firewood.

Chicago Civic Opera co. starts its sixth radio season tonight, WBZ at 8, with a repeat of "Traviata" . . . CBS's School of the Air returns Mon. WNAC at 2:30 for its third yr. . . . WLOE gets the news with the offering at 10 this eve. of the Boston U. and Vermont debating team's argument on compulsory insurance . . . A cold prevents H G. Wells from b'dcasting on the NBC tomorrow as he was scheduled to do.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS will be in N. Y. . . . WLOE gets the news tomorrow just to appear on the unemployment b'cast . . . ED THORGERSON, radio blackface announcer, is back in N. Y. after a bicycle tour of Bermuda . . . LOU BAKER visited NBC last week for an audition and a call to N. Y. is imminent . . . ROXY'S son visited JOE RINES and BOB EMORY lately, and when the time came for him to return to N. Y. he traded his parents cost for a sweater and hitchhiked back . . . ANN PENNINGTON is WAAB-ed at 8:30 tomorrow . . . RICHARD BONELLI is WEEI-ed at 5:30 tomorrow . . . The Mon. Guardsmen p'gram with HARRY KOGEN'S orch. is no more.

M. G. M.

Col. Lindbergh Broadcasts Appeal

By N. E. T.

Once again tomorrow the forces of American broadcasting power rally 'round President Hoover in another nation-wide call for the relief of needy this winter.

Both radio systems announce the special Sunday night program as beginning promptly at 10:45. All NBC and CBS stations have the offering listed to the exclusion of any and all other entertainment.

* * *

PROMINENT PERSONS

This time listeners will hear voices belonging to such people as Col. Lindbergh, Gen. Pershing Mary Pickford, John Charles Thomas, Geraldine Farrar, Dennis King, Irving Cobb, Kathleen Norris and additional prominent personalities in our revolving world of joy and gloom.

* * *

So, for the fourth time, Walter Gifford is marshaling an array of celebrities that would cost any commercial organization a fortune the size of which would knock one's hat off with the very suggestion of figures.

* * *

Monday afternoon brings a unique broadcast through from W FIC of New Haven, with WNAC feeding the Yankee network stations. Joseph Connelly, head of The International News Service, is being given a testimonial luncheon at The Hotel Garde in the Connecticut city. Radio picks up the doings at 1:15. Speakers scheduled to be heard include Walter Winchell, Bugs Baer, Milton J. Cross and Rube Goldberg

* * *

TIP CELEBRATES

Those peppy Saturday night spots featuring Francis P. (Tip) O'Neil change from 7:30 to 8:45. This Saturday night's appearance of Tip on the air marks his 75th consecutive week of "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps."

* * *

Former Governor Frank G. Allen is the featured speaker on WNAC tomorrow night when he officially ushers in National Wool Week. Allied wool interests of New England have arranged a p'gm full hour presentation to follow, including musical and vocal specialties.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Martin (Al) Lee makes the greatest chop suey ever . . . There have been Chinese named Lee, but Martin is strictly New England American . . . and knows food accordingly . . . Two attentive Wellesley listeners want to wager Gerry Slattery's "Mystery Santone' is Ranny Weeks, but shouldn't care about it, as it took a radio star to make a truly great mystic now attracting throngs who follow films closer than they do broadcasts . . . meaning Seth (Phillips Lord) Parker in "Way Back Home" . . . Don't miss it! . . . Shure 'n a great to m wus had by all, it was, when The Gossipers staged that studio party last night for Police Superintendent Michael Crowley, his son, Arthur, and host of others we all know and like . . . They overlooked inviting a few more of their well wishers, but then some folks aren't at all sensitive . . . One can't expect "Mrs. O'Hara" on the Steckmester studio promoters to remember everybody . . . WRZ offers Waltzetil Sharp tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. during The Unitarian Hour. . . WNAC has "The Pope's Labor Encyclical" as the subject on which William Tyler Page with a vital message: "What Confronts the Next Congress" . . . Mr. Page is clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives.

* * *

Officials of NBC are taking that fine clan Charlie (WBZ) O Connor in New York. Must make him feel good. After being let out by WNAC of Boston as was John Holbrook and Adrian O'Brien, both now making names for themselves in fashion on the WBZ-WEAF networks.

DUPONT PLANTS IN FIVE CITIES ON 6-HR. DAY

Continued From Page 1

before, so that the workers have in most cases suffered a certain diminution in earnings. But this has been offset to some extent by the fact that bonus rate is paid for production above a fixed amount, and with shorter hours employe efficiency has increased.

"Though this loss of wages in many cases is as high as 25 per cent, with the reduction of labor from eight hours to six . . . still we are convinced that in no case was it large enough to affect the employes' standard of living," Lee said.

WHERE BENEFIT COMES

"Such a cut corresponds directly to a 33 to 38 per cent cut in the cost of living, and besides has the immeasurable advantage of providing jobs for several thousand of the unemployed.

"When we first decided on the six-hour day as a method of increasing the number of jobs we thought of attempting to operate without hiring more executives, supervisors and foremen.

"However, we decided that such a solution was inadequate, since it failed to recognize the equally pressing need among 'white collar' workers. So we brought these jobs into the general plan and were able to take on an additional good-sized force of college-trained men."

Such is the story of the six-hour working day experiment in five Dupont factories.

EMPLOYES SATISFIED

That the employes themselves are satisfied with the plan is indicated by the fact that arrangements for its adoption are now under way in the other plants of the Dupont chain

As the number of Dupont employes is approximately 80,000 work should thus be provided, by this one corporation alone, for 10,000 or 12,000 of the unemployed.

Meanwhile, the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, at its last meeting, probably having in mind the Dupont experiment, adopted the following resolution:

"The Executive Committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association of the United States, recognizing the very serious problem confronting the country, recommends to the members of the Association that they immediately give careful consideration to all their plants to a change from an 8-hour shift to a 6-hour shift, thereby increasing the number of the employed approximately 33 1-3 per cent."

There is a reason why the chemical manufacturers and those industries which draw their profits from modern invention, should be first to adopt the six-hour day. This will be taken up more fully Monday.

GIRLS SMASH AN OLD YALE RULE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP)—Yale debaters are opposed to breaking a 220-year-old tradition and admitting women to all undergraduate class rooms, but they were unable to convince a group of undergraduate.

An audience vote at a Smith-Yale debate on co-education found in favor of the visiting speaker's who urged that Yale give a rousing welcome to any women who want to sit with the men through their lectures on trigonometry or medieval history.

The result however placed the argument back at the starting point. Earlier in the week an audience at Smith College, after hearing a similar debate, voted approval of the present system of segregation.

The debate here centered partly around the question of whether women would be a distraction to college men.

Maine Hunter Lost in Burbank Wilds

Rockwood, Me., Nov. 7 (AP)—In the wild Burbank region northwest of Moosehead lake, Maurice Poulin of Camden, Me., has been lost. He has not been seen since he set out hunting early yesterday.

When he failed to return late yesterday, searching parties went out to try to find him. Parties again went in search today.

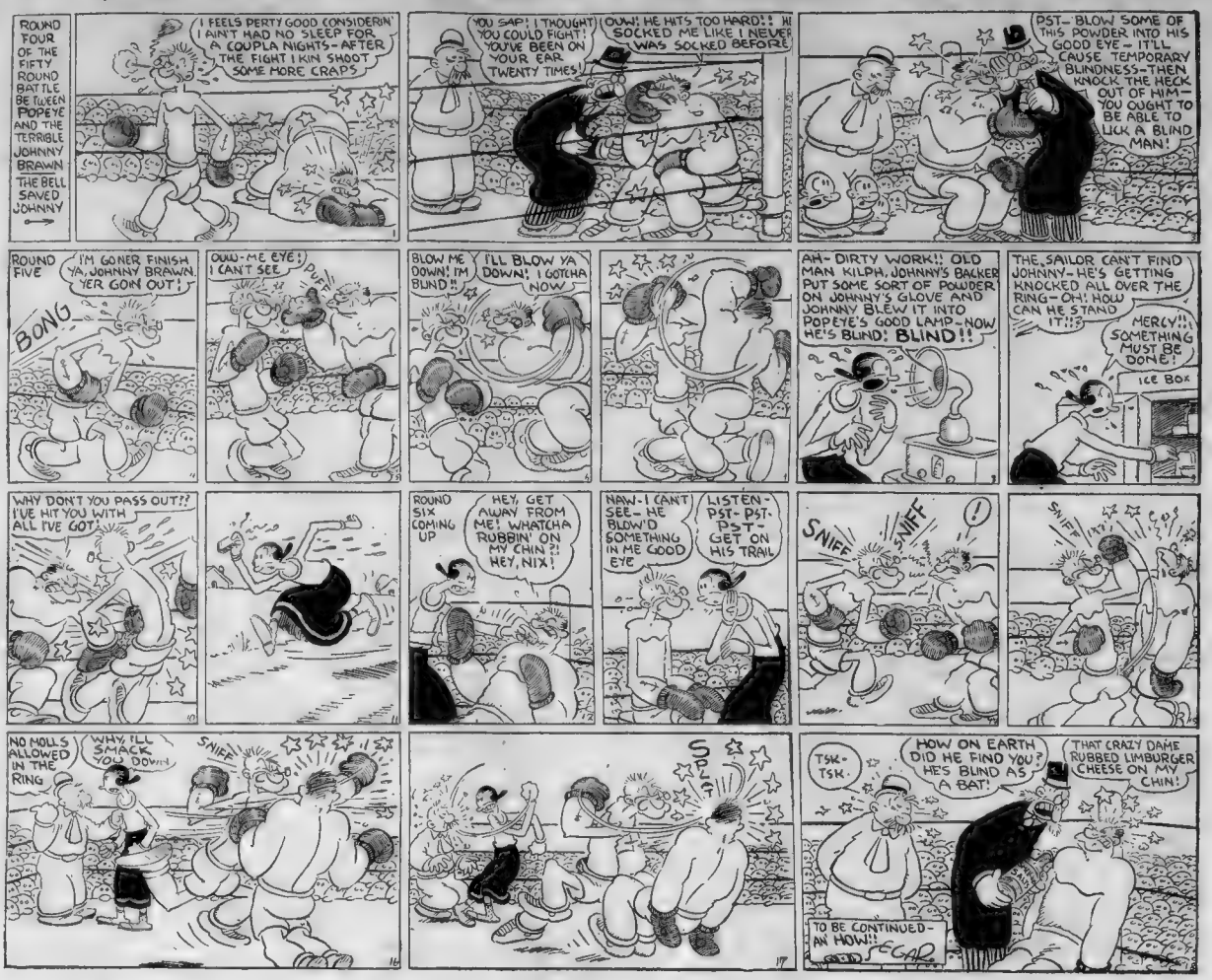
Actress Dies on Stage at Play

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—The audience and other actors paid no attention last night when Miss Margaret A. McReynolds, cast as Desdemona in an amateur burlesque version of "Othello," slumped in a chair on the stage during the play. They thought she was merely acting. Then they found she had died of heart disease.

Pioneer Farm Uplifter Dead

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 7 (AP)—Dr. Edward Jenkins, 81, director emeritus of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, first of its kind, died suddenly yesterday. He was born at Falmouth Mass., and studied at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., at Yale and at the University of Leipzig. His widow survives.

POPEYE { Limberger Cheese Wins Round 6 } *An Exclsive Feature Every Saturday In the DSTON EVENING AMERICAN*


ROUND FOUR OF THE FIFTY ROUND BATTLE BETWEEN POPEYE AND THE TERRIBLE JOHNNY BRAWN
THE BELL SAVED JOHNNY
I FEELS PERTY GOOD CONSIDERIN' I AIN'T HAD NO SLEEP FOR A COUPLA NIGHTS—AFTER THE FIGHT I KIN SHOOT SOME MORE CRAPS
YOU SAP! I THOUGHT YOU COULD FIGHT! YOU'VE BEEN ON YOUR EAR TWENTY TIMES!
OUW! HE HITS TOO HARD!! HE SOCKED ME LIKE I NEVER WAS SOCKED BEFORE!
PST—BLOW SOME OF THIS POWDER INTO HIS GOOD EYE—IT'LL CAUSE TEMPORARY BLINDNESS—THEN KNOCK THE HECK OUT OF HIM—YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO LICK A BLIND MAN!
ROUND FIVE
I'M GONER FINISH YA, JOHNNY BRAWN, YER GOIN OUT!
BONG
OUW—ME EYE! I CAN'T SEE
DUFF
BLOW ME DOWN! I'M BLIND!!
I'LL BLOW YA DOWN! I GOTCHA NOW
AH—DIRTY WORK!! OLD MAN KILPH, JOHNNY'S BACKER PUT SOME SORT OF POWDER ON JOHNNY'S GLOVE AND JOHNNY BLEW IT INTO POPEYE'S GOOD LAMP—NOW HE'S BLIND! BLIND!!
THE SAILOR CAN'T FIND JOHNNY—HE'S GETTING KNOCKED ALL OVER THE RING—OH! HOW CAN HE STAND IT!!?
MERCY!! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!!
ICE BOX
WHY DON'T YOU PASS OUT?? I'VE HIT YOU WITH ALL I'VE GOT!
ROUND SIX COMING UP
HEY, GET AWAY FROM ME! WHATCHA RUBBIN' ON MY CHIN?! HEY, NIX!
NAW—I CAN'T SEE—HE BLOW'D SOMETHING IN ME GOOD EYE
LISTEN—PST—PST—PST—GET ON HIS TRAIL
SNIFF
SNIFF
SNIFF
NO MOLLS ALLOWED IN THE RING
WHY I'LL SMACK YOU DOWN
SNIFF
SPEC!
TSK—TSK.
HOW ON EARTH DID HE FIND YOU? HE'S BLIND AS A BAT!
THAT CRAZY DAME RUBBED LIMBURGER CHEESE ON MY CHIN!
TO BE CONTINUED—AN HOW!!
SEGAR

Sappo in New Role as Roadside Vendor. He's Selling Dirigible Doughnuts Made by Friend Wife

SAPPO BY SEGAR
SAPPO INVENTED A NEW GAS WHICH IS ONE MILLION TIMES LIGHTER THAN AIR—
THIS GAS TABLET WHEN HEATED OR MOISTENED PRODUCES ONE CUBIC FOOT OF EXCELLENT GAS
I MASHED UP A LOT OF THESE GAS TABLETS AND MIXED THEM INTO MYRTLE'S DOUGHNUT DOUGH
SHE THINKS SHE HAS DISCOVERED A NEW RECIPE FOR MAKING LIGHT DOUGHNUTS—SHE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT MY GAS
WHEN THEY'RE DONE THEY FLY RIGHT UP TO THE CEILING I'LL BET I'M THE BEST DOUGHNUT-MAKER IN THE WORLD
WE'LL START A BAKERY AND CALL THEM DIRIGIBLE DOUGHNUTS
I'LL MAKE US A FORTUNE!
HEH! HEH!
JOHN, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THESE OUT AND SELL THEM
I'LL GET ANOTHER BUNCH
YOU WANT ME TO STAND AT THE SIDE OF THE ROAD AND BE A DOUGHNUT-VENDER, EH?
WHAT THU—!
HERE YA ARE, FOLKS—DIRIGIBLE DOUGHNUTS THREE FOR TWO BITS
Great Britain rights reserved

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Might Makes Right" *Monday—"Not a Good Reference"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

POPEYE—IT'S LUCKY WE FOUND THAT COUNTERFEITER—THE FIVE BILLION PEZOTEES WE TOOK FROM HIM WILL PUT THE GOVERNMENT ON ITS FEET
BUT THIS IS COUNTERFEIT—YOU'D GET ARRESTED IF YOU TRIED TO PASS IT
DON'T BE SILLY—YOU CAN'T ARREST A KING
WATCH ME—I'LL SHOW YOU A TRICK
I, BLOZO THE THIRD—KING OF ALL NAZILIA, DO HEREBY PRONOUNCE THIS MONEY PASSABLE—IT SHALL BE ACCEPTABLE IN EXCHANGE FOR BEANS, PEAS, SWEET POTATOES—SPINACH, ETC.—I PRONOUNCE THESE PEZOTEES GENUINE—PHOOEY! PHOOEY! PHOOEY! I HAVE SPOKEN!
BLOW ME DOWN!!
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

A "Rubber" Plant

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Eats a Retreat By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Every Woman for Herself By Cliff Sterrett

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, PA?
I BRANG HOME A PAIR OF EAR MUFFS T' DROWN OUT ANGEL'S PIANO PRACTISIN'!
PLINK PLUNK PLANK
PLINK PLINK
PLINK! PLANK!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-7

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Blind Baggage" By Darrell McClure

—YOU SEE, THE KID IS AN ORPHAN—SHE BOUGHT A TICKET ON YOUR LINE FOR A TRIP FROM COAST TO COAST—ALL SHE'S GOT IN THE WORLD IS A LITTLE DOG—
BUS STATION
COAST TO COAST
—I PICKED HER UP AFTER ONE OF YOUR DRIVERS BOSSED HER DOG OFF IN THE MIDDLE OF A DESERT—AN' THE KID REFUSED TO DESERT HER PAL!
AS LONG AS THE KID STILL HAS HER TICKET SHE CAN CARRY A COUPLE OF ELEPHANTS FOR BAGGAGE—AND I WON'T SEE 'EM—GET ME?
THANKS, PAL—YOU ACT LIKE A HUMAN BEING!
OH, GEE, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!—PRETTY SOON, WELL REACH THE TOWN WHERE UNCLE PADDY O'FLYNN LIVES—THEN ALL OUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER!!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Favorite Subject By De Beck

LORD HARRY AND FOUR OF HIS FAMOUS HORSES ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND TODAY
MR. GOOGLE ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL BE ON THE PIER TO WELCOME THE FAMOUS SPORTSMAN TO OUR SHORES
HE WILL ALSO ACCOMPANY LORD HARRY TO HIS HOTEL TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY.
WELCOME TO THE U.S.A. HARRY, OL' BOY, OL' BOY—HAVE A NICE TRIP?
CHEERIO, MR. GOOGLE—BEASTLY WEATHER, ISN'T IT? I SAY OLD BEAN, LET'S HOP INTO A MOTAH AND BOWL OVAH TO THE HOTEL—WHAT SAY?
I'M FROM THE DAILY SQUAWK—WILL YA TELL LORD HARRY I'M HERE?
SORRY, SIR, BUT LORD HARRY AND MR. GOOGLE ARE IN CONFERENCE AND CANNOT SEE REPORTERS!
AND SHE'S SOME BABY!! SHOULD I ASK HER IF SHE'S GOT A FRIEND?
WELL, I RAHLY—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Company's Coming! By Lym Young

THEY'RE JEWELS, SPUD! JEWELS!! DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? JEWELS!!
PHONIES!
WHAT'S TAKE TUSSIE PROMISED BACK WITH US? NOTHIN' DOIN'! IF THEY WERE'E ANY GOOD DO YOU THINK PEOPLE WOULD LET 'EM LIE AROUND LOOSE?
BUT, THEY'VE BEEN IN THAT SECRET CHAMBER FOR YEARS, SPUD! WE FOUND 'EM, AND THEY'RE OURS BY RIGHTS! ANYWAY, I'M GOING TO TAKE THIS ONE ALONG!
HERE THEY COME! I THOUGHT THAT SPINNING MOTOR'D BRING 'EM! ON THE RUN!
HEY—ROY! LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!!
HELLO—WHAT'S THIS ACTIN'? SOME BIRDS ON CAMELS!!!
AS SMITH FLOWING ROBES, AND HEAVILY ARMED, A SMALL BAND OF DESERT ARABS THUNDER TOWARD THE STARTLED LADS! WILL THE BOYS MAKE GOOD THEIR GETAWAY?
11-7

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

"Gone are the days," says a picture director, "when the villagers traveled to the city once a year to see a good show. They certainly are. Now, it's the city dweller who sees a good show once a year—if he keeps trying.

* * *

Gals who read Joyce Can't get any votes

* * *

Milestone on the path—WASHINGTON—A dima from a man who wrote that he was suffering from a "headache from the night before" was the first to be received by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy in its campaign to raise 1,000,000 dimes to defend prohibition.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

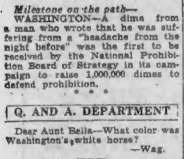
Dear Aunt Bella.—What color was Washington's white horse?

—Wag.

Ans.—Please don't bother Aunt Bella with questions that any history book can answer.

—Aunt (Tsk! Tsk!) Bella.

* * *



Headline says: "*Every Swiss Eats Sixteen Pounds of Cheese Each Year.*"

* * *

And an old-timer is a guy who can remember when the life of the party gave imitations of Cohen on the Telephone.

* * *

"*The third degree has its limits,*" says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "*but fifty cents a word makes them all come clean.*"

* * *

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

(Classified Ad)

SONG lyrics, will publish if they have merit. $100 complete cost. 47328.

Little Rollo, feeling surly,
Swung on pa, one morning early,
Mother clapped her hands and said,
"Look out for splinters from his head."

* * *

Sad it makes me and uneasy
That Swiss diet is so cheesy
But I fear, alas, that record
I'm exceeding
Though the cheese I lap up yearly
Is referred to very clearly
By reviewers as: "Most entertaining reading."

—Awk.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This being my birthdate I did not lie abed like a lase, but get me up and run hither and thither crying "Hooray" and wake my poor wyfe and my childe and bid them tear papers into an thousand bits and besprinkle me when I am from the door to catch bus where I sit with confetti on my shoulders, causing people to gape and wonder why I am thus acclaimed.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But why can't you be reasonable, my dear, and take the broad view?

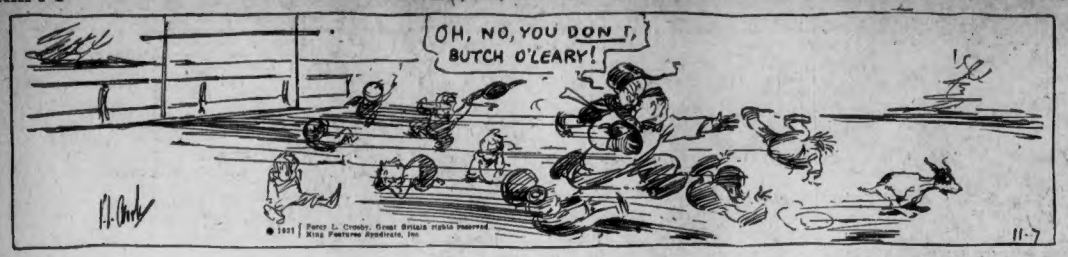
* * *

Keep in a cool, dry place.

SKIPPY

Heavy Duty for a Lightweight

By Percy Crosby



LITTLE JIMMY

Look at Mister Burro

By Swinnerton

BLONDIE

She Knows Her Arithmetic

By Chic Young

NO, SIR, YOURE NOT GOING TO THE FRATERNITY DANCE TONIGHT, YOURE GOING TO STAY IN AND STUDY
BUT, MR. B., YOU SAID IF WE BOTH GOT GOOD MARKS IN OUR LATIN EXAMS WE COULD GO TO THE DANCE, AND WE GOT A HUNDRED
THATS WHAT YOU SAID, DOD!
ONE HUNDRED, BAH! I HAVE THE PAPERS RIGHT HERE - YOU GOT SIXTY AND DAGWOOD GOT FORTY
WELL - THAT'S A HUNDRED, ISN'T IT?

FELIX THE CAT

King Knows His Scrambled Eggs

By Pat Sullivan

I TOLD THE KING I'D MAKE A GOOD COOK OUT OF YOU AND I GOTTA MAKE GOOD - NOW SCRAMBLE THOSE EGGS!
SCRAMBLE WHAT'S DAT?
SAY, DID I EVER TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN -
HA HA HO HO HO HAR HAR!
GOOD! THEY'RE SCRAMBLED!
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Controls Delicatessen Trust

By Milt Gross

AS I SAID, THERE WAS ONLY COGGINS STANDING BETWEEN SQUIRE CACKLEBERRY AND CONTROL OF THE DELICATESSEN TRUST
LITTLE DID COGGINS DREAM AS HE STARTED OUT FOR AN EVENING STROLL, OF THE FOUL PLOT AFOOT!
SEE THIS BELT, SQUIRE WHEN IT GETS IT'S FULL OF HELIOETHYL, IT GETS LIGHTER THAN AIR, I SEE I.
ANYTHING THAT THE BELT WAS WRAPPED AROUND WOULD GO SHOOTING UP INTO SPACE
POOR COGGINS! THE TWO VILLAINS SLAPPED THE BELT ON HIM!
AND UP HE WENT PAST CLOUDS, MOONS AND PLANETS! OUT OF THE DELICATESSEN TRUST BUSINESS!
WE'LL RUN THE WORKS NOW, PROFESSOR, THAT IS, WILL AND YOU'LL HELP!!
THAT LEFT SQUIRE CACKLEBERRY IN COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE DELICATESSEN TRUST!
AND TOMORROW I'LL TELL YOU WHY HE STARTED TO PICK ON DAVE AND YOU, MY DEAR, AND WHY I TOOK A HAND IN THE GAME!
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!?
OH, THE STOLEN CARS HAVE BEEN FOUND! HENRY'S SO HAPPY!!
INSURANCE POLICY
MILT GROSS

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

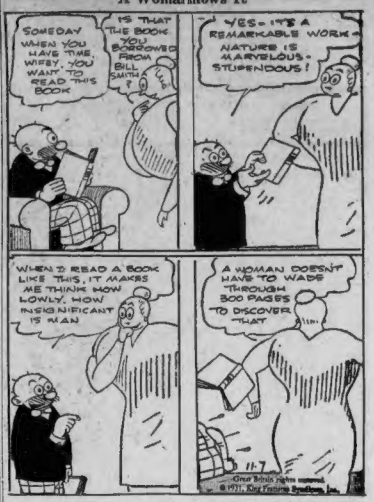
That's Life

By Goldberg

WHY NOT LET THE SPECTATORS USE REGULAR FOOTBALL TACTICS SO THEY'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO REACH THEIR SEATS IN THE OVERCROWDED STADIUMS AT THE BIG GAMES?
ALICE INTERFERANCE, BOYS - I'LL REACH MY SEAT IN ONE DOWN
BEWARE OF THE DOG
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT PACIFIC COAST STATE, NOTED FOR ITS WEATHER, DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT
GOSH, CAL, WHAT'S THAT?
GEE WHIZ, IT'S A FAWN
SHUT UP, WILL YER! YOU'LL SCARE IT!

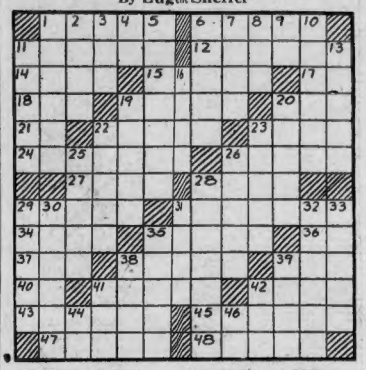
WEDDING BELLS

A Woman Knows It


SOMEDAY WHEN YOU HAVE TIME, WIFEY, YOU WANT TO READ THIS BOOK
IS THAT THE BOOK YOU BORROWED FROM BILL SMITH?
YES - IT'S A REMARKABLE WORK - NATURE IS MARVELOUS - STUPENDOUS!
WHEN I READ A BOOK LIKE THIS, IT MAKES ME THINK HOW LOWLY, HOW INSIGNIFICANT IS MAN
A WOMAN DOESN'T HAVE TO WADE THROUGH 300 PAGES TO DISCOVER THAT
11-7

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



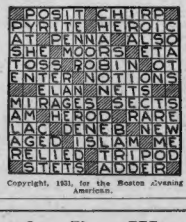
HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
6—Wooden shoe
11—What is the capital of Montana?
13—What is the fourth satellite of Uranus, discovered by Lassell?
14—Native compounds
15—What Swedish chemist invented dynamite?
17—On the banks of what river is Cremona?
18—Man's nickname
19—Propelled with oars
20—What evil spirit was the bother and cause of Cain?
21—In what state (abbr.) is Brown University?
22—What is the capital of Delaware?
23—Who was the author of the third sequel?
24—Impaired
25—Closing measures added to the end of a composition (pl.)
27—Declare a
28—pains laid
29—Layers paint
31—What river in Dalmatia flows into the Adriatic?
34—Periods of time
35—Rivets
36—Bone
37—school of whales
38—Sings sweetly
39—Strike
40—Birthplace of Abraham
41—Type of thread
42—Permanent preinherance on the body
43—Wheat
44—What is the most famous invention of Cyrus McCormick?
47—Blows a horn
48—In caged blocks
49—Spirited horse

VERTICAL

1—What former kingdom of southeast Europe has its capital at Belgrade?
2—On the sheltered side
3—In law, a thing
4—Due
5—What town is the seat of Dartmouth College?
6—Temperate in thought
7—Asters
8—Babylonian god
9—Corrective of either
10—What is the capital of Kansas?
11—Middle supply
12—Informal letters
16—Was indebted to
19—What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
20—Part of Central Africa
22—Who was President of the Confederacy?
25—Fails to keep
26—Title of respect
30—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
31—Who wrote "Speak, River Anisoley!"?
32—Title of king in Abyssinia
33—What mountain is the traditional resting place of Noah's Ark?
37—Of no legal force
38—Covered
39—Common flower
41—Sacred hand (pl.)
42—Inventory
43—Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
45—What northern constellation is pictured as a lion?
46—Dirty name
47—Desert
48—Latin conjunction

Yesterday's Answers



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Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Justifiable Homicide

When your husband spends $35 for a rod and reel to catch a 25-cent fish.

A California bandit held up a railroad train the other day. He was probably trying to get enough money together to go into the diner.

Momentous Moments

When a cross-eyed man proposed to a Siamese twin and the wrong one accepted him.

Auto-Suggestion

Second-hand cars are so cheap nowadays that any man can afford to be under one.

Hysterical History

China is as strong as her meekest Chink.

Daily True Story

"He's going away without any reason," said the wife, as they took her husband to the insane asylum

Excuse It, Please

It's all right to have a family skeleton, but you shouldn't dress her up in an evening gown.

Efficiency Experts

The thrifty counterfeiter who made a few extra bills so that he could pay his income tax.

Stop, Look and Wonder

It's hard to understand a woman motorist. You never know what she's driving at.

Our Own Vaudeville

First Soldier—I hear that girl you were out with last night was the mess sergeant's daughter.

Second Soldier—Yeh, and, oh, what a mess.

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Wise Words

For it would have been better that man should have been born dumb, nay, void of all reason, rather than he should employ the gifts of Providence to the destruction of his neighbor. —Quintilian.

He is next to the gods whom reason, and not passion impels; and who after weighing the facts, can measure the punishment with discretion. —Claudianus.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time. —Bacon

Boy, 7, Struck by Auto in Newton

Roger Reidy, 7, of Chester st., Newton Highlands, was injured when struck by an auto operated by Patsy Calandrello of Harvard st., Waltham, yesterday at Lincoln and Chester sts.

Tufts Grads to See Grid Team Play B. U.

A thousand Tufts alumni are guests of their Alma Mater today for the Tufts-Boston University grid contest. Plans have been made for entertaining the alumni at dinner this evening.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BEARY—Mary, accident, in Somerville, Nov. 5. Mary Beary (nee McGrath), beloved wife of John McGrath and Mrs. John Beary, loving mother, sister.

BEAULIEU—In Brighton, Nov. 4, Evelyn (nee Hancock), beloved wife of Louis W. Beaulieu. Requiem services at the late home, 47 Western ave., Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURNHAM—At Centerville, Mass., Nov. 5, Etta Gray Burnham, in her 84th year, wife of Arthur M. Burnham, and mother of Congregationalist Church, Centerville, Mass. Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

CINA—In West Roxbury, Nov. 6, Alessandro, husband of Mary Cina (nee Ferrara), aged 58 years, resident of 5 Gardenia Ave., Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m. from the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EFTADIOS—In Somerville, Mass., Nov. 5, Carrie Frances, wife of the late Franklin Eftadios, and mother of Dorothy, at her late residence, 6 Arden Pl., Newtonville, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m.

FARROW—In this city, Nov. 4, Mary Farrow, aged 83 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Dana Ave., Hyde Park, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives invited.

FERGUSON—In Chestnut Hill, November 5th, James Goodwin Ferguson. Funeral services at the Waterman Crematory, Commonwealth ave., on Sunday, November 8th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FRENCH—At the Waltham Hospital, Nov. 6, Merrill French, of Waltham, aged 56 years, 1 month. Funeral services at Regan Chapel, Church Green Ave., Weston, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GARDNER—In Brighton, Nov. 5, Mary (nee Prendergast), widow of John Gardner. Funeral from the Joseph L. Muldoon Funeral Home, Market and Washington sts., Brighton, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church, Market St., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GART—In Newton, Angeline Jane Gary, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund L. Parker, 19 Rare St., Newton Upper Falls, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALEY—In Brighton, Nov. 5, Alice Wilde, wife of Lewis L. Haley. Services at her late residence, 440 Washington St., Brighton, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Mayflower Hill Cemetery, Taunton, Mass., at 3:30 p. m.

HARRINGTON—In Somerville, Nov. 5, Helen D. (nee Monacelli), beloved wife of Frank Harrington. Funeral from her late residence, 30 Victoria St., Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15. Solemn high requiem mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Alewife Brook Parkway, Mystic Valley, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respect fully invited to attend.

KELLEY—In Roxbury, Nov. 5, Mary E. (Spellman), beloved wife of the late John W. Kelley, and mother of Mrs. Clarence, 85 St. Alphonsus St., Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyhood Cemetery.

LEONARD—In Roxbury, Nov. 5, John E., beloved son of Patrick and Catherine Barrett Leonard. Funeral from his late home, 228 Highland St., Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1 p. m. Services at All Saints' Church at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass, Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 a. m. at Saint Gabriel's Church.

McGUIRE—In Brighton, Nov. 5, suddenly, Victoria E., son of John and Theresa and Ann M. McGuire (nee Flood), and brother of Sergeant Joseph J. McGuire, Boston Police Headquarters. Funeral from his late home, 39 Dustin St., Brighton, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady Help of Christians at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment member of the Boston Fire Department.

Legal Advertisements

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jane Hamilton, of Boston, Suffolk County, to Municipal Service Station, Inc., a Boston corporation, organized by law and having an usual place of business in Boston, dated April 13th, 1931, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 5136, Page 297, the undersigned being the present holder of the breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on the premises at 10 A. M. on Monday, the November 30th, 1931, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit: The land in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, now numbered 11 Cedar Hill Terrace, Boston, and 3 and 4 Hawthorne Place, Beginning at the corner of Cedar Hill Terrace and Hawthorne Place, thence running southerly about sixty-seven (67) feet to Washington Street; fifty-seven feet five inches (57 5") more or less northwesterly now or formerly of Warren, fifty-nine feet one inch (59 1") more or less northeasterly two inches (2' 2") more or less northwest on land now or formerly of Dail by two lines one hundred (100') feet seven inches (7 1") and fifteen feet five inches (15' 5") more or less northeast on land now or formerly of said Dail, seven feet, seven inches (7' 7") more or less Northwest on land now or formerly of said Dail twenty-one and 50/100 (21.50) feet Northeast on land now or formerly of the Old Colony Trust Company, Trustee (57.87) feet; thence Southeast on land now or formerly of said Trust Co. and one foot eight feet 8 inch (108' 8") to said Washington Street at a point one foot beginning. Containing 6304 square feet. This mortgage is upon the land in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, now numbered 11 Cedar Hill Terrace, Boston, and 3 and 4 Hawthorne Place, Beginning at the corner of Cedar Hill Terrace and Hawthorne Place, thence running southerly about sixty-seven (67) feet to Washington Street; fifty-seven feet five inches (57' 5") more or less northwesterly now or formerly of Warren, fifty-nine feet one inch (59' 1") more or less northeasterly two inches (2' 2") more or less northwest on land now or formerly of said Dail by two lines one hundred (100') feet seven inches (7' 1") and fifteen feet five inches (15' 5") more or less northeast on land now or formerly of said Dail, seven feet, seven inches (7' 7") more or less Northwest on land now or formerly of said Dail twenty-one and 50/100 (21.50) feet Northeast on land now or formerly of the Old Colony Trust Company, Trustee (57.87) feet; thence Southeast on land now or formerly of said Trust Co. and one foot eight feet 8 inch (108' 8") to said Washington Street at a point one foot beginning. Containing 6304 square feet. This mortgage is upon the land in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, now numbered 11 Cedar Hill Terrace, Boston, and 3 and 4 Hawthorne Place. Subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal ones, and liens, assessments, if any, and to a first mortgage; in the sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000) dollars, held by the East Bridgewater Savings Bank, five hundred ($500) dollars to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within ten days thereafter. MERRILL ENGLISH, Assignee of and holder of said mortgage by Joseph Kritzman, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, attorney for said holder of mortgage.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary of the Boston, Oct. 29, 1931. Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one, RYDER AND BROWN CO., at Boston, was duly deemed to be a public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said company has filed a Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of Public Warehouseman. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Special Notices

Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and vermin won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $28 up $5 monthly Brooks, 319 Summer St., over Marion's.

Deaths

McKIE—Suddenly, in Brookline, Nov. 4, Clara A. McKie, services at 10 a. m. Sunday, at Stearns Funeral Parlors, 1815 Beacon st., Brookline. Interment at Church of the Advent, Brimmer St., Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m.

MORRIS—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 4th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Morris, daughter of Franklin P. and Elizabeth Kilham, in her 84th year. Services at Church of the Advent, Brimmer St., Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a. m.

POWERS—In Brookline, Nov. 4, Frank Edmund of Catherine M. Powers (nee Osborne). Funeral from his home, 53 Winthrop Rd., Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at 9:20. Solemn requiem mass in St. Aidan's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Members of Bishop Cheverus Council, Fourth Degree: Brookline Council No. 110, K. of C. Brookline Lodge No. 866, B. P. O. E., Catholic Union and Boston Real Estate Exchange.

RISTEEN—In Everett, Nov. 4, Thomas Risteen, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his father, Thomas Risteen, 40a Malden St., Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Camden, N. J., Nov. 5, Dr. Frederick Elmer, husband of Zilpa Smith (nee Sweetser), formerly of Jones Smith (nee Sweetser), formerly of Jones Ave., Monday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a. m. from the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

STEARNS—In Everett, Nov. 4, Thomas Risteen, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his father, Thomas Risteen, 40a Malden St., Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWANANI—In Somerville, Nov. 5, Mary (nee Mori), beloved wife of Basilio Swanani. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Jacques St., Saturday, Nov. 7, Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VIGNEAU—In Somerville, Nov. 5, Felix, husband of Mary (Shanahan), and the late Felix Vigneau. Funeral from his residence, 9 Dresden Ave., Monday, off Cutter Ave., Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, North Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Burial at Calvary, Woburn. Relatives and friends invited.

WROOM—Nov. 4, Avard A. Wroom, aged 36 years, husband of Ruth (Lee) Wroom, of Sycamore St., Somerville. Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WARD—In Milford, Nov. 5, Mary A. Ward, widow of Patrick H. Ward, sister of the late Rev. Joseph A. Linnane. Funeral services at her home, 33 Purchase St., Saturday. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Milford, at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Luke's Cemetery, Westboro.

WHITTAKER—In Norfolk, Nov. 5, Caroline P., beloved wife of Milo R. Whittaker, in her 79th year. Prayer service will be held at her late home, Main St., Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m. Funeral services in Trinitarian Congregational Church, Main St., at 1:30. Burial in Norfolk Center Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Monuments

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SURGICAL CORSETS
Surgical belts of descriptions, made to order; low prices; special attention to lady free. Mrs. De Barrois, Ger. 1388.

Special Notices

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Would like 1 or 2 passengers to share expenses. Hancock 4372.
Don't say, "I can't be home," until you've tried a Want Ad.

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FOUND BY POLICE
Dress baby carriage; small cardboard suitcase containing child's clothing; pair of football shoes; bundle of medical supplies, instruments. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LADY'S pocketbook lost, Gainsboro St.-St. James ave., liberal reward. Commonwealth 8020.

LADY'S snake ring lost between Boston and Chelsea. Please call Revere 1407-R.

MALE wire haired fox terrier lost, reward offered. Aspinwall 0265.

SAXOPHONE and clarinet lost on North Revere car, near Harold Stadium; return Ted Beach, on car. Reward. Porter 0775-M.

WHITE GOLD Waltham wrist watch lost; Newtonville-Newton corner. Reward, W. Newton 2184.

LOST—On November 4, good sized Boston terrier, male, black brindle and white, red collar without engraving. Tel. Kenmore 1015. Reward.

LOST—Lady's green gold diamond ring, Everett station or Ft. reward. Malden 0700-M.

LOST—Small suitcase, containing man's clothing, at Bowdoin Sq.; reward. Univ. 0703.

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all seeking relief before Nov. 15th. The X-ray and ultraviolet ray treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what the disease may be, Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Suite 1105, Boston. Office hours: Daily, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8; Sun., 10 to 1. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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Or other rectal troubles treated by Ambulant Method without hospital. Call or write for free booklet. Dr. Amos M. Cole, Rectal Clinic, 294 Boylston St. Hub. 8:30 A.M., 14 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Lynn 1700. Established 1904.

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All latest steps. Fox Trot, Waltz, latest ballroom dance sensation, "360," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Short Course. Ladies and Gentlemen. INSTRUCTION HOURS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment. Send for free booklet. Cedar Mill Co., Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 5450.

Legal Notices

TO the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled. The undersigned, citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, respectfully represent that they have organized a college of Chiropractic, and that they are desirous of conducting a college for the instruction of students in the science of chiropractic and that they have followed by the completion of a four year course of medical instruction in an affiliated institution, the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Boston, Mass.

C. RUGGLES SMITH,
473 Beacon Street, Boston.
JOHN M. RUSSELL,
11 Beacon Street, Boston.
GEORGE P. TILTON,
25 Audubon Road, Boston.
PATRICK J. DUANE,
Mayor of Waltham.
FRANCIS R. SEARS,
Corporation Counsel.
H. F. WHITTEMORE,
24 Federal street, Boston.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for furnishing and erecting two boilers, stokers, forced draft equipment, induced draft fan, coal and ash handling equipment at the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Massachusetts, will be received by the Commissioner of Correction at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., until 3 o'clock P. M. November 16, 1931, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be on the form and in the envelope provided by the Commonwealth at the office of the Richard L. Kimball Co., and must be accompanied by a certified check or Treasurer's or Cashier's check or a cash bond to accept one not the lowest if it is deemed to be for the best interest of the Commonwealth to do so.

HOWARD S. GILL, Supt.
State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass.

Lots for Sale

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
15377 square feet of land; full price $600; $5 monthly. Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Concord River boating, bathing and fishing; excellent transportation facilities. Call Grant Hawkins, 0396.

LUCERNE-IN-MAINE OWNERS
Limited number can reside their equity to advantage locally. Call Regent 4808.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 3128 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7125.

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BUILDING WANTED
1, or 2 story structure, suitable for small factory or storage, 5,000 sq. ft. Down Town, South Boston or Dorchester. Roxbury, or southerly to Hyde Park and Readville line or Brighton. Brighton District, 50c to $1.00 per square foot. Space will be leased without buildings will pay up to 50c a sq. ft., according to location for a term of years. MR. HARRINGTON, Liberty 3000 Write Box 1582, Boston.

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RENT 2 BUYS
NEARLY NEW SINGLES
INCLUDING GARAGES
IN WEST ROXBURY—NO CASH DOWN
$59 MONTHLY FOR 5 RM.—$63mo
$79 MONTHLY FOR 7 RM.—$68mo
All impts., strictly neighborhood, handy to all. Large lots, steam and h. w. heat. Screened porches, finished attics, flower garden and hedge, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees. Furnaces, tiled baths, concrete cellar. Buyer must be reliable and give good references; vacancies in 30 days. Reasons, 7 Vogel St. and 28 Wright Rd. Given Agent Ave., off 241 Centre St. Rt. then today. Owner, H. Hindraling. Liberty 6557. Exp. Agent, Newton 8124.

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Small amount down and $40 total monthly outlay.
If you have dreamed of a brand new house, modern in every respect, priced right and in a good location, see this.
Medford New 6-Room Singles
Steam heat, gas heater, brass pipe, combination windows, hardwood floors with swing spout, Crane fixtures and tubs, Venetian blinds, tiled floors, linoleum, large closets, the best of materials and workmanship throughout. Lot 50x100. Come out today and inspect these homes on Alexander Ave., off 241 Centre St. Open today, Conover, H. Hindraling. Liberty 6557. Exp. Agent, Newton 8124.

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BACK BAY—Furnished front room bath, kitchenette, $6 wk. Kenmore 1196.

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MEDFORD—See to appreciate! Four pleasant, sunny rooms, newly decorated, kitchenette, refrigerator, gas and coal heat supplied; fine location. Call Mys. 0490 mornings.

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CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq. 3 rooms, everything furnished, $7. Charlestown 0111-W.

DORCHESTER—3 large, connecting housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; adults. 15 Market St.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2; kitchen privilege; all conveniences. Col. 2924.

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Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—62 Fuller St.; large, sunny room, two beds; with board. Regent 6088.

DORCHESTER—Board and room with business or man; $40. Dorch. 0442.

LAKESIDE CONVALESCENT HOME—190 Main St., Wakefield. Patients of all kinds welcome cases; $17 up. Lynn 1095-W.

MALDEN—332 East Minot St.; large room, heated room with board; private family; $9-$10. Hyde Park 2454-M.

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ALLSTON — Will share comfortable apartment or rent rooms; business couple or gentleman preferred.

BEACON ST., Coolidge Corner—Attractive front room, private bath, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Asp. 2321.

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MALDEN—Large heated sunny room for two, $6, meals optional. Mal. 1466-M.

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37 W. NEWTON ST.—2d, 3d, 4th floors, $5 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. Also furnished, clean, electric, fireproofed house.

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GILLIAT—Home for child 3 years; heated home, responsible family. Mrs. Hayes, Bellingham, Mass. Tel. Bellingham 0580.

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Business Opportunities

CAPITAL and services offered to owned and manufacturing business. Box 1, American.

FRUIT and vegetable store doing good business; owner must sacrifice. Reg. 5051.

GROCERY and meat market, established over 20 years; 3 rooms; rent $30; sacrifice $-7; after 7 p. m., University 0632-J.

GROCERY and variety store; excellent; everything brand new; must be seen to be appreciated; will sell quickly; 3 rooms. Heimar, Dedham 0712.

MODERN cafeteria doing good business; in excellent location; price reasonable. Highham 0525.

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ADVERTISING salesmen to sell line on eight broadcasting stations. Appt. W. E. Long Co., 20 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 3300, Ken. 3247, Ken. 4304.

BOYS wanted to sell candy. Apply 1 Nac Hale, 34 Harrison Ave. Extension.

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CALIFORNIA Perfumed Seeds selling the hot cakes. Agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory 2-16, 3238 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Select suites for Particular People
1-room Kitchenette, Bath $35, up
2-room Kitchenette, Bath $50, up
3-room Kitchenette, Bath $60, up
Rooms can be furnished if desired, all include electrical refrigeration. Maclean Apts., 77 Mass. Ave., Room 208, phone Kenmore 2330.

5 Room Apt. $27
Handy to Upham's Corner
Apply at premises, 77 Alpine Street, Roxbury, or Hubbard 2935.

TEA-TER COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Newly renovated, kitchenette suites, furnished, unfurnished, refrigeration, free janitor service. Janitor, Kent Boston 2711 or Com. 9000.

ALLSTON—FREE RENT
Until December 1
4-5 rooms, $25-$30; park, laundry. Call Suite 2, 20 Hooker St.; phone Liberty 8022

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, all impts., inquire 230 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. 2413-W.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for business people, furnished, unfurnished, split levels, garages, reasonable. Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2001.

BROOKLINE — Furnished, unfurnished suites, reasonable, refrigeration; modern $35 up. Aspinwall 3121.

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CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, desirable location, $32 per month. 1441 Auburn St., Cambridge, apply premises.

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DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room suite, screened piazza with awnings, near Ashmont terminal; reduced to $40 month. Ave. Mil. 8249.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—3 and 4 rooms in 3-family house, newly renovated, coal and gas range, electricity, $3 and $4.50 week. South Boston 4232-W.

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DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room suite, furnace heat, Rapid Transit. Col. 2260.

DORCHESTER—Upper beautiful rooms, all conveniences; $30. Call 9 to 5, 1 Regent, near Dudley terminal, high. 2147.

HYDE PARK—New 6 rooms, all modern; good neighborhood; near cars, stores. $35. Owner, Hyde Park 1718 or 1217-W.

HYDE PARK—Attractive 5-room flat, sun parlor, reception hall, fireplace, garage, 2-family house. Milton 7148, Talbot 1000.

MEDFORD—Off Fellsway, $30 month; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. Call 4789-W.

MEDFORD—Modern 5 rooms, new heat, $40. 86 Wright Ave.; Mystic 5875-M.

NORTH END—2 rooms, reception hall, water heat; all modern conveniences. Inquire 30 Ainsworth St.; Parkway 1191-W

REVERE—5 rooms, all improvements, modern; nice location. Call Pkway 2863-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all impts., garage, $40. 16 Woodcliff St.; High. 3224.

SOMERVILLE, 36 Myrtle St.—4 rooms, conveniences, range, pianos, $23. Melrose 2709-R.

SOMERVILLE—3-room suite, convenient, newly painted, 1-car garage, $35. Som. 0800.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, $33. 16 Bolton Ave., off Pearl St. Regent 7458.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, all conveniences, electricity, toilet. 282 E St.; Reg. 7047-M.

SOUTH END—Modern 3 rooms, all impts., electric; $18 month. 33 E. Dedham St.

WEST ROXBURY—$60; heated 5-room apartment; all impts. Highlands 2891.

385 TREMONT ST.—2d floor, 5 rooms, modern; $48 mo. Mored. Com. 8274.

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RE-ADJUSTMENT MARKDOWN SALE
Entire stock of up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost. Sale starts today for 10 days.
SAVE ⅓ to ½
FREE HAT With Suit and Overcoat
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Worth $15.00 $9.75
SUITS, TOPCOATS Worth $20.00 $12.75
SUITS, OVERCOATS Worth $25.00 $14.75
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SUITS, OVERCOATS Worth $35.00 $19.50
Fine Tuxedo, Dunnoit and Suits $19.50, $24.50
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Made with 2 bottom double breasted vest, 2 pants. Hollywood Suits positively are not sold elsewhere in the latest patterns.
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Be Sure and Get Into the Right Store Look for the Name and Number
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Open Eves. until 9—Sat. 11 P. M.
163 Washington St.

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(Wire wheels and trunk, clean as new)
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(Practically new)
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(Just like new, low mileage)
These cars are all in good condition.
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Model A, 6-door; brand new Goodyear tires, fine motor. Clean inside and out. Call Somerset 1000.

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'29 Olds Business Coupe, $395
Advertise from your seat; spacious rear compartment; new tires; stone cart fine mechanically; 30-day guaranty; easy terms. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 865 Commonwealth Ave., STADium 4315—Open Evenings.

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Cash for your car. Phone $10; New Coupe $155; '28 Dodge Chevrolet $116. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 1 Mass. Ave., Boston. Portland 4532.

1929 FORD FORDOR $295
Excellent condition. 278 Commonwealth Ave. Tenine. Open Eves. KEN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

They could not come nigh unto Him for the press St. Mark, II, 4.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Albert D. Belden, Congregational minister of London, Eng., preaching in Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Alf Andersen, student preacher, Boston.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931

Sales Impost Would Free Trade of Tax Worries

Congress at its next sitting will be confronted with the problem of revamping the federal tax system.

It has been demonstrated that taxes based on profits, such as the income and corporation taxes, fail to yield the needed volume of public revenues in times of business depression.

DEFICITS CANNOT BE OVERCOME BY A MERE RAISING OF RATES ON EXISTING TAXES.

Excessive rates, especially at a time of hesitation in business, tend to kill the goose which lays the golden eggs. Post-war experience in Great Britain shows the folly of exorbitant, punitive tax rates, which strangle business initiative.

As a matter of fact, Congress should heighten confidence in democracy by adopting a positive tax program, which will hearten legitimate business.

The national Legislature could give the signal for a great forward movement in trade and employment by modifying existing tax schedules and supplementing the income tax with a wisely conceived selected sales tax.

Inasmuch as the sales tax would be based on the comparatively stable factor of business volume, rather than on the highly variable elements of profits, the sales tax has the unique merit of being an impost which would immediately yield large revenues.

Adoption of the sales tax idea, which has been in SUCCESSFUL OPERATION IN THE PHILIPPINES, FRANCE, CANADA AND ELSEWHERE, would lift the federal treasury above the uncertainties of a speculative, highly fluctuating tax program.

If necessities of life, such as food and fuel, were exempted, the sales tax, which is readily collectible, would impose hardship on NO group in the country.

It would place a small levy on business activity, and would correct the current fallacy of overtaxing business efficiency and of exempting inefficiency from taxation.

The Hearst newspapers have confidence in the desire of Congress to adopt measures which will improve economic conditions in the United States, and believe Congress will accept the sales tax principle if the matter is effectively presented to the law-making body.

Gov. Ely's Sane and Helpful Program

Governor Ely, in his special message to the Legislature, urges an emergency appropriation of $245,000 so some features of his excellent employment program may be continued without interruption through the late Fall and Winter months.

He would continue the reclamation work for extinction of the mosquito nuisance along the North and South shores.

The progress already made in the elimination of the mosquito pest has been marked with approval.

We know now from the long experience of science that this nuisance can be attacked as favorably in the cold as in the Summer months.

He would continue the clearance of slash and shrubbery which foul the beauty of our Metropolitan parkways and would continue the reforestation which further will beautify them.

He would continue the removal of the abandoned hulks of vessels which disfigure the East Boston waterfront and which have been the breeding places of rats and vermin.

In each and all of these programs, almost the entire appropriations would be expended for labor.

They, therefore, hold the promise of affording the most direct benefits to our people in need of work and income.

Separate from this program, there also will be continued our expansive road building, the construction of the new Norfolk State Prison Colony and the improvements and alterations to the hospitals and sanatoria whose capacity had been exceeded by the demands of the public.

In all, some 25,000 men and women have and are being supplied with work from this very sensible, progressive, humane and soundly financial policy inaugurated by Governor Ely.

And the State has derived the further advantage of a saving in the low prices of materials, reaching in some cases to 30 per cent.

Because of these numerous benefits the public have the right to assume that the Governor's request will be honored by the Legislature promptly and ungrudgingly.

Give at the Stadium Today

Harvard, unlike the other great universities of the East, declined to engage in a special football game for benefit of the unemployed.

She will, however, solicit contributions from the students, alumni and the large crowds of people who attend four of her games.

The first of these is today, against Dartmouth.

Perhaps these large crowds, by their generosity, will overshadow the delinquency of the Harvard officials in this crisis.

Those who can give surely will give.

We have not seen a time in many, many years when the poor and unfortunate had to place greater reliance upon the munificence of our more fortunate people, who have been able to go smilingly through the wave of adversity.

League Court Interests

Nations having "immediate interests to be served" swayed the League of Nations Court when the Austro-German Customs Union decision was handed down.

So runs the opinion of the Knickerbocker Press, of Albany, N. Y., which has been friendly to the Court. Editorially, the newspaper said:

"The charge that the decision of the Court, pronouncing the customs pact illegal, was animated by political motives is indeed UNANSWERABLE. The eight members of the Court who voted against the pact represented nations which, in every instance, had POLITICAL REASONS for wishing to see the threat of an Austro-German alliance disrupted. The seven who voted otherwise came from nations which had no immediate interest to be served.

"Clearly the decision was POLITICAL rather than JUDICIAL."

A Hint From Home -:- -:-

By NELSON HARDING

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Marshes

THE MARSHES lay a few miles back of the town where I was born, quite hidden from the roads I knew.

The town was sprawled along a sunny hill, above a bright blue bay. The hill was yellow . . . yellow as an orange . . . with red and white houses scattered like confetti . . . and gray-green groves of olives and figs . . . and tall, dim files of eucalyptus, blue as smoke. Everything hot and bright drenched in color and sun . . . steeped in the perfume of roses and heliotrope, and the tall white lilies, growing thick in the tangled grass, where all day long the bees buzzed and the meadow-lark rose and sank in a bubble of song.

A gay hill. A gay little town, with the tides sweeping in, clean and salt from the ocean, and the barges coming and going, loaded with fruit and grain. And, hidden behind all this brightness and movement, the miles of dark, silent marshes.

I remember the first time I saw them, as a little child, riding with my father into the back country. It was a winter day but warm and sweet, as Californian winters are. I had been jumping in and out of the old buckboard, gathering wild flowers. My hands were filled with buttercups and poppies. Suddenly the road swung around an unfamiliar turn . . . and the brightness was all blotted out.

There lay the marshes, stretching endlessly, dark and silent, with the fog rolling in upon them. From them there came a cold, sickly stench . . . and a low, ceaseless moaning that seemed to grope and fumble, like a presence moving through the darkness.

A dreadful place. I had never seen anything like it before. I did not know that such a place could lie behind the sunny hills. Terrified, I clung to my father.

"I want to go home!" I whimpered.

But he only smiled and held me close, with a deep understanding in his kind eyes. And so we went ahead, into the fog, across the marshes.

And in time I, too, learned to smile when I came to the marshes. For, though they never ceased to seem strange and apart from the happy world, they lost their horror. I found they had a great beauty all their own. Even the fog was lovely, with its trailing gray veils—its pearly, opalescent banks. And when the fog lifted, the marshes spread brilliant as a peacock's tail, blue and jade and bronze, with the sloughs running through them in a network of silver . . . between great, phosphorescent patches of slime, rust and mauve.

And at night, when the moon hung in a great, pale bubble above that vast, quiet place, there was a mystery and peace there as in no other place on earth.

* * *

Often, going on through the years, I have thought back to those marshes, and treasuring their memory the more as my sense of beauty deepens. And I have come to see how like they are to that other strange, lonely place which lies waiting in every life . . . the dark, salt acres of sorrow.

For we come to sorrow as I came to the marshes—ignorant, laughing children, with wild flowers in our hands. Then, of a sudden, the brightness is gone . . . and there is only darkness and horror and a low, ceaseless moaning.

Terror overcomes us and we cry to go home . . . back again, across that sunny hill to the place where life was easy and safe and sweet. But we cannot go back. We can never be the same again when once the road has brought us to the desolate marshes of grief—and we cry in rebellion—in—pain—

But the Face above us smiles—in infinite understanding—and holds us close—

And so we go on together, into the fog, across the marshes—

And presently the fog lifts. And though we still are lonely we see that there is beauty in this place . . . and secret tides of strength . . . and a strange glory of endurance . . . and lovely, silvery peace.

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What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST ABOUT OLD BOSTON

1—Who said in Boston town meetings: "Independent we are and independent we will be?"

2—When was the City Charter of Boston accepted?

3—What records of Boston are lost?

4—What old church in Boston was torn down by British soldiers and its timbers used for firewood?

5—What was required of children in 1818 to enter Boston public schools?

6—What church in Boston was used by British soldiers for a riding school?

Answers to today's test:

1—Samuel Adams, when the American Revolution started. 2—March 4, 1822. 3—The town records of the first four years after the settlement of Boston have never been found. 4—The Old North Church. 5—They must be seven years old and able to read the New Testament. 6—Old South Church, built 1730.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

How to Be a Columnist

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The director of a school of journalism in the South wants me to explain in detail how I go about writing a column, told simply so that in reading it to the class each student will understand. "Tell all from the time you arise until the column is finished," he asks.

All ready, professor? Larry, turn the crank! At exactly sun up the butler tiptoed into the bedroom and with a tack hammer we keep at the side of the bed swats me smack on the glabella. That's the smooth part of the forehead right between the eyebrows.

It never fails to awaken me although for the rest of the day I'm only conscious in spots. If I am not half-stunned this way every morning I turn out such brilliant stuff it endangers the jobs of other columnists. Thus my lot toward warding off unemployment.

After a shower, shaving and my trapeze work I go to breakfast. Incidentally around the house I always walk on all fours. One of the most important contributions to a columnist's well being is his food and how eaten. He should have a galvanized trough by all means.

A wooden trough is especially dangerous. While eating many of them often absent mindedly begin gnawing into the wood and before you know it are wind suckers, just like horses. For this reason quite a number are unjustly known as windy soandsos.

A columnist's breakfast should be prepared by an expert dietitian. Fresh salmon chopped up with bird seed is a good combination but never water. Water is likely to make him brachycephalic or fat-headed. And avoid all sweets.

Eating candy for breakfast has given many columnists the appearance of having a slight dash of sissy. After breakfast a columnist should be taken out to the garden to pick daisies. Preferably daisies but if out of season any wild flower will do. Except holly-hocks.

* * *

After daisy picking comes the tatting home work. It may sound silly but tatting is what has given our profession its great powers of concentration. Before I began to tat I would write a column that showed no coherency at all—just scattered words with absolutely no meaning. That was ten years ago. Now look. And quit shoving me around, you big stiff.

* * *

Sometimes I think my success is due to tatting. While others of my galloping guild are rushing to swell cafes, first nights, night clubs and dawn sandwich parlors, what have I been doing? Haven't you heard? Just sitting around the house in a faded old wrapper tatting. I've got so I can rock and tat at the same time. As a matter of fact—and I know I'll be accused of bragging—on Clear days I can not only rock and tat but I can hum to boot. There may be other rock-tat-hummers in the world but what of it.

* * *

When the columnist has perked up his concentration—it ought to register at least 57 Mountain Time—he should be ready to tackle his column. To do one's best columnar work a dark room is essential. Columnists are attracted by glittering objects, such as bright bits of ribbon, striped candy, or toy balloons.

* * *

There are obscure columnists who are chin cuppers. That is, instead of concentration they dawdle in an ause of mind wondering with chins cupped in their hands. That is responsible for many being chinless wonders with projecting teeth. Also slouching around in a chair that way is hard on the fibula. And no columnist can go very far without a fibula. He might as well have a shoddy calvarium as a frazzled fibula. Sometimes I think it is even better. But that's a layman's opinion and I don't care anyway.

* * *

O, yes, about turning out the column. The thing to do is to keep sitting at the typewriter and pecking away. If you are lucky you may turn out a batch of devastating stuff such as this. Or would you rather, I'd do one of my screaming impersonations? Any way, make up your mind for I must be off to join my regiment at daybreak.

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Hoover Cannot Head-Off Congressional Inquiries

President Hoover is sadly mistaken if he thinks he can head-off a Congressional investigation of his maneuvers to prevent the upbuilding of the American Navy to equality with the British Navy by hand-picking a jury of his personal and political satellites to conduct a make-believe inquiry into the public criticisms of his general Naval policy by the civilian president of a civilian organization.

Congress will not stand for it, because the AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL NOT PERMIT THEIR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS TO STAND FOR IT.

Instead of heading off a Congressional investigation of the attempts of his Administration to play European and Asiatic politics with American defense, Mr. Hoover will soon find that he has on his hands a Congress that will take up his challenge by investigating not only executive designs on the Navy but also executive activities and non-activities in other directions.

As Mr. Hoover's political godfather, Woodrow Wilson, wrote in his "Congressional Government":

"Unless Congress have and use every means of acquainting itself with the acts and the disposition of the Government . . . this country must remain in an embarrassing, crippling ignorance of the very affairs which it is most important that it should understand and direct."

Hand-picked commissions appear to be the device employed by Mr. Hoover from the day he entered the White House to keep his countrymen in an embarrassing, crippling ignorance of the very affairs which it is most important that they should understand and direct.

At times these commissions have served the Presidential purpose by PROVIDING AN ALIBI for executive action. At other times they have served the Presidential purpose by providing an allegedly expert recommendation for Presidential programs.

It is high time for the Congress to exercise its "informing functions" under the Constitution by investigating not only the Naval policy of the Hoover Administration, but also its MILITARY POLICY, its FOREIGN POLICY, its WAR DEBT POLICY and OTHER POLICIES no less vital to the general welfare NOT of European peoples but of the people of the United States.

Let the new Congress inaugurate its service to the nation by ordering Congressional investigations of executive activities and non-activities and THEN IT WILL BE UP TO MR. HOOVER TO DO THE APOLOGIZING HIMSELF.

Boost National Wool Week

"National Wool Week" will be next week.

It aims to concentrate public attention upon the value and necessity of wool, for clothing and a thousand other uses.

A Boston wool house sold 75,000 pounds recently for tennis ball covering. The auto industry has found new uses for it for upholstery. The $174,000,000 annually that American households spend on rugs and carpets goes almost entirely for wool.

Wool men seriously discuss a comeback for woolen underwear;

"there never was so much grippe or influenza when people wore red flannels."

Modern ideas of dressing "for health" have probably gone beyond that. Anyway, better for the wool men to go forward, finding new fields for their product. Woolen mills of New England alone consumed more wool this summer than for 10 years past.

We of Boston and New England, naturally, are vitally interested in the success of the wool industry. Here we enjoy 75 per cent of all the wool business of the United States.

Let us help National Wool Week to be successful. Helping it, we are helping ourselves.

The Versatile Cow

Though other beverages get more play in the news, milk has still its addicts in the great hinterland of the United States.

At the Milk Dealers' confab in Atlantic City it was divulged that the country drinks up seven billion gallons a year. That's a staggering lot of milk to get away with. The young, of preschool age, the one-armed lunches and the soda fountain account for a billion or two gallons.

The Milk Dealers admit they are a bit puzzled how to account for the rest. It can't all possibly go into rice puddings. We submit that egg-nog, pousse-cafe, sherry cobbler, milk shake and cream punch offer a solution.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Odds

The things men fear are glory's ripest seeds.
The darkest day brings forth man's brightest deeds.
It is the threat of imminent defeat
That ultimately makes the victory sweet;
Who lives at last to triumph will at length
Recount the heavy odds which tried his strength.

Men think they wish to live their days in ease,
But peace and comfort give no victories.
In difficulty lies all true delight.
Fear becomes joy when wrongs are put to right.
The fretful failures which have tried the soul
Are glorious memories once we reach the goal.

Why are the tales of hardship proudly told?
Why do men still relive their struggles old,
Recall to mind with pride the storms they've known
And tell the long, dark nights they wept alone
Unless the dangers which they feared the most
Have grown to be the joys they choose to boast?

Time was we thought that cruel was our fate
But now we love the woes we bore in hate.
The care that brought the frown now brings a smile
Our happiest memory is our dreariest mile.
And it shall be, when we have lived them through
That these dark days shall prove our strength anew.

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